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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 11, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 47 ■ $2

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COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Deer Hill honors veterans

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The **COHASSET MARINER** (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave, Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: $64 in-town, $85 out-of-town. An additional one time activation fee of $4.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. **POSTMASTER:** Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr, Quincy MA 02169.

MIDDLE-HIGH SCHOOL

Turning library into learning commons

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Riddle: when is a library not a library?

Answer: when it's a "learning commons" and looks more like an Apple store than the dusty maze of stacks one might expect. This is the kind of open, inviting and flexible learning space that the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) wants to bring to Cohasset Middle-High School.

"Investment in libraries and media services has a direct correlation with student achievement," said Jen Sayer Ognibene, co-chair of the CEF with Cindy Matheison. "Students can perform more effectively when they have access to the right services."

Providing those services is exactly what the district is trying to do with its ongoing rollout of the Digital Learning Plan. Transforming the Middle-High School library into a learning commons will support that plan.

Today, the library is dominated by tall stacks that obstruct sightlines for librarian Kathy Cerruti, who is supposed to govern both the library and the adjacent computer lab – a difficult task when it's impossible to see both at the same time.

Despite large windows looking out on a courtyard garden, the library feels dim. Students are technically allowed to go outside,

SEE CMHS, A5

Students love this bright, open design for the future Cohasset Middle-High School learning commons, saying it reminds them of the Apple store.
COURTESY PHOTO: RENDERING BY STEFURA ASSOCIATES

FULL RESULTS, PAGE A11

Sofia Whetstone (left) and her mother Cheryl Whetstone (center) stand with Democratic Town Committeewoman Donna McGhee to support Hillary Clinton and Joan Meschino outside of the Cohasset polls.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Looking beyond Election Day

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It was a late night at Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday due to a voting machine that stopped working and had to be repaired before ballots could be processed.

The vendor arrived at 7:30 p.m. to fix the Precinct 1 machine. Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said a small number of ballots had to be counted by hand, but the machine was up and running again in time to process early voter and absentee ballots, which could not be processed before Election Day.

At two pages long, the length of the ballot caused the voting machines to jam up a few times throughout the election, but technical difficulties did not pose any major disruption for most of the day.

Cohasset voters opted for Clinton over Trump (2881 to 1621); republican Kristen Arute over democrat Joan Meschino (2487 to 2272) and republican Patrick O'Connor over democrat Paul Gannon (2577 to 2034). A majority of Cohasset voters also said "no" to legalizing marijuana and "yes" to

SEE ELECTION, A11

VILLAGE

Parking smarter

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Village can't get a bigger parking lot, but it can get better at using the ones it has. At least, that's the driving philosophy behind conversations that Town Manager Chris Senior has been having with merchants since the Village was repaved.

"We can't magically create more spaces," said Senior. It may be possible to add a space here and there, but not many, and not all in the same area, and very few right in the village.

Instead, "We're talking about making better use of the overflow lot on Pleasant Street," Senior said. Aside from the overflow lot, the village has 347 parking spaces.

The overflow lot, located across from J.J.'s Junction and next to the James Brook Shops, has 28 parking spaces and is rarely occupied, yet it is less than a five-minute walk from the Red Lion Inn, and that's moving at a slow pace.

The Town may capitalize on the unused space by asking employees to park in the overflow lot. While not all employees would fit, it would take some of the strain off spaces that are closer to

SEE PARKING, A15

INGRAM PARK

Happy trails for Troop 28 Eagle Scout

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"Helpful:" It's one of the 12 tenets of Boy Scout Law. If there were a poster child for that tenet, Scoutmaster Rob Hillman thinks George Bryan, Troop 28's latest Eagle Scout, would be it.

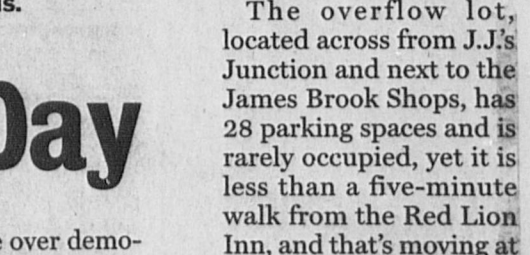
"He's a really strong leader, very reliable," said Hillman. "As a senior scout, he was one of those guys who would just get stuff done."

Hillman remembers Bryan digging eight feet of snow out of a stairwell at Deer Hill so the troop could access the basement for a meeting. "He banged away at it for two hours," said Hillman.

Bryan served Troop 28 first as a den chief, then as a patrol leader, and finally as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader alongside Senior Patrol Leader David Hillman. The scoutmaster said that the two of them made such an effective leadership team that all he really had to do was sit back and drink coffee.

"The idea of a troop is that the scouts should run as much of everything as possible," said Scoutmaster Hillman, and with

SEE SCOUTS, A15



George Bryan, 17, stands next to the sign for the George M. Ingram Park which is the site of his Eagle Scout project.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS

Mark Jenkins

Name: Mark Jenkins

Occupation: Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Is when I married my wife Maria.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best...Camping at Point Sebago in Maine with friends and family.

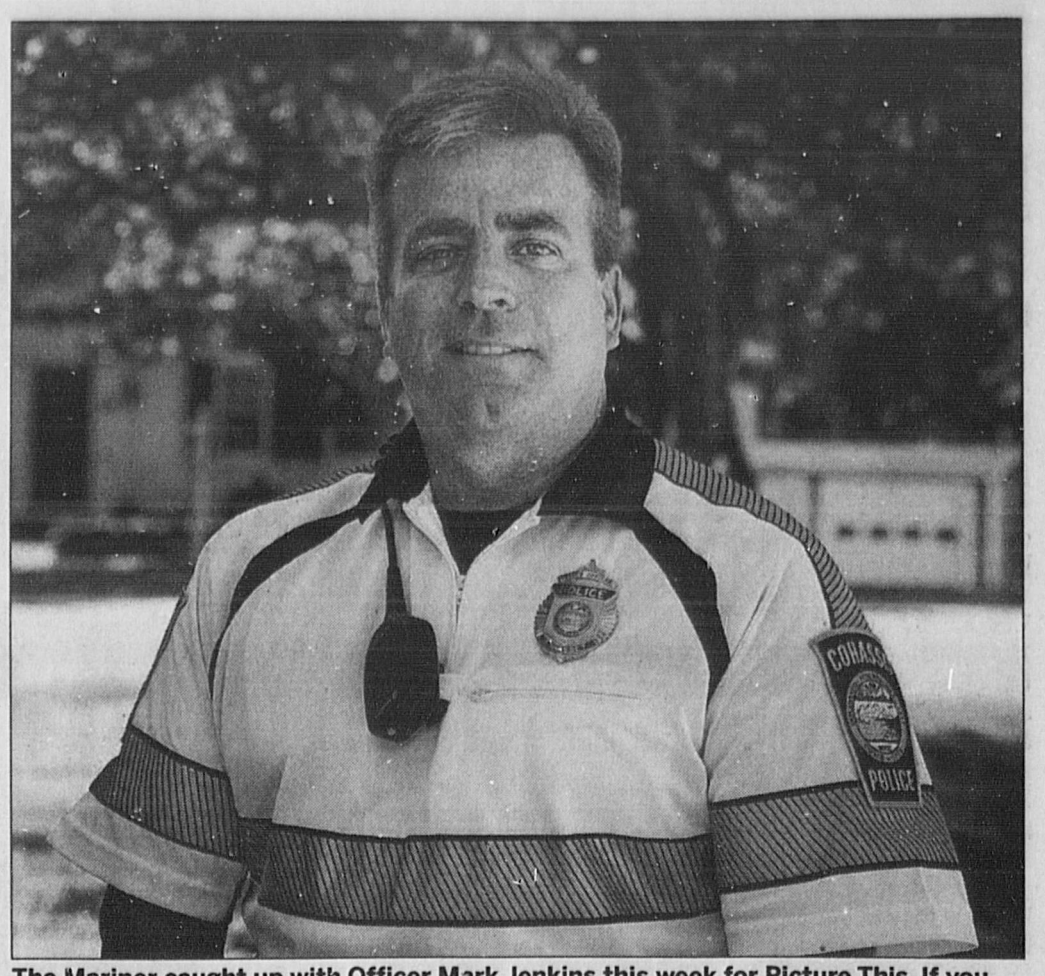
Favorite season: My favorite season of the year is summer because of the warm weather, the kid's school vacation, having cookouts, and the endless outdoor activities.

Favorite holiday: Christmas is my favorite for several reasons. I like the music and lights and being able to get together with friends and family.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Junk food: Ice cream; Meal: Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Best book: "No Easy Day," by Mark Owen

Best movie (or actor): Saving Private Ryan; Tom Hanks.



The Mariner caught up with Officer Mark Jenkins this week for Picture This. If you see Officer Jenkins around town, be sure to say "Hello!" COURTESY PHOTO

Best TV show: Seinfeld.

Best music, group, or artist: Boston.

Pet peeve: People who don't pick up after themselves.

Most embarrassing moment: I studied 4 languages growing up and I can pretty much speak none of them.

Goal: Continue to learn and become a better person and role model for my children.

Person you'd most like to meet: The legendary Bobby Orr (By far the greatest hockey player of all time)

Biggest worry: I worry mostly about our children's future, what the world will be like when they are older adults.

Best part of Cohasset: I'm drawn in for its beautiful coast line, the vast amount of community events, and the kindness of its residents (everyone says hello).

HOW TO HELP

Scouting for Food drive this weekend

Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Boy Scout Troop 28 will be participating in this program. This weekend scouts in Troop 28 will collect food for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

If you would like to participate, please contact your favorite scout to find out whether he will be collecting food on Nov. 12. Please leave a bag with appropriate, non-perishable items for the food pantry. Your scout will collect the bag and turn it in for central collection. In addition, Troop 28 will be placing a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF Nov. 12-13 for drop-off of items to be donated.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Sign-up for Thanksgiving lunch Nov. 22

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Reservations at 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: $3.00.
Tuesday, Nov. 15, Chef Wit: Chicken Casserole
n Wednesday, Nov. 16, Lunch Provided by Cohasset Pizza House
Thursday, Nov. 17, Chef Launch: Ham Casserole

SEEKING VOLUNTEER VAN DRIVERS: Cohasset Elder Affairs seeks volunteer van drivers for 1-2 trips monthly to pick up seniors for lunch or shopping. Shifts last approximately 2 hours and involve driving in Cohasset only. If you have a valid Massachusetts driver's license and are interested, please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

COLLAGE WORKSHOP WITH MARGOT CHEEL, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Using magazines or your own images, form visual messages that inspire, delight, and bring special meaning, as you make your own collage cards. No "artistic ability" required. Bring a few magazines or photos to cut up, plus scissors, and a glue stick. Additional materials provided. $35. Reservations required.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 7 p.m.: Get the facts with Kelly Shanahan. Learn important information to help you determine your filing strategy, such as how timing affects benefits and the difference between Spousal Benefits and Survivor Benefits. Many variables, such as marriage status, could affect when and how you file. Free presentation but RSVP requested.

TED TALKS: WHAT MAKES A GOOD LIFE? WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 10 a.m.: TED is a non-partisan nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks covering almost all topics, from science to business to global issues. Our first TED Talk video will feature lessons from the longest study on happiness. Join us for the video on our big screen. David Stryker, Interim Minister at the Second Congregational Church will facilitate the discussion afterward. Refreshments will be served. Free.

INTERGENERATIONAL LUNCH, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 12 p.m.: Deer Hill 4th graders will join us for lunch and an activity. $3. Minimum of 24-hour advance reservation.

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON. TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 12 PM AT WILLCUTT COMMONS. Join us for Turkey and all the trimmings. Meal is free but your ticket for admission is a donation of nonperishable food to be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Reservations required no later than November 16. No exceptions. Priority will be given to Cohasset Residents, others invited as space allows. Call Elder Affairs to reserve your spot.

PAINT PARTY WITH DENISE, TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1 to 2:30 p.m.: Want to try your hand at painting but don't think you're good enough? Under the guidance of artist Denise, you'll be surprised. Leave with your keepsake painting of Van Gogh's Starry Night! Have fun for a great cause $15. Proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE, HILDAGO, NOV. 28, 11:30 a.m.: American distance rider Frank Hopkins races his horse in Arabia in 1891 against Bedouins riding pure-blooded Arabian horses. Free. Bring your own lunch.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. $3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: M,W,F 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. $5.

YOGA CLASSES

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in $5
Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 pm. Instructor, Mary Ernst.
Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in $5
Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays 9:30 am. Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. $5.00

Veteran's Services Hours: Monday, Wed, Thurs, 2:00-4:00, Tues. 2-6.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

Senior Stretch: Mondays 2:30 prn-3:30 Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

Strength and Conditioning Class: Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. $5 per class.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 am.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. 12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following: (Out of town trips, $5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town, Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 pm.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1:00 pm.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 am train inbound. 3:08 return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 am-10:30 am.

Farmers Market: Thursdays, seasonally. Pick-ups begin at 1:45. Return at 3:00 pm.

Stop and Shop, Fridays: 9:30 am.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

Trader Joes/Marshalls, 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

Derby Street Shops, 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

Christmas Tree Shop, 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	10	6:54	9.0	7:16	9.2	12:33	0.3	1:01	0.5	6:28	4:25
Friday	11	7:47	9.6	8:13	9.6	1:27	-0.1	1:58	-0.2	6:29	4:24
Saturday	12	8:39	10.3	9:08	9.9	2:20	-0.5	2:52	-0.9	6:30	4:23
Sunday	13	9:30	10.8	10:03	10.2	3:13	-0.8	3:46	-1.5	6:31	4:22
Monday	14	10:21	11.2	10:56	10.3	4:04	-1.1	4:38	-1.9	6:33	4:21
Tuesday	15	11:12	11.4	11:49	10.3	4:55	-1.1	5:30	-2.1	6:34	4:20
Wednesday	16			12:04	11.4	5:46	-1.1	6:22	-2.0	6:35	4:20
Thursday	17	12:43	10.1	12:57	11.2	6:38	-0.8	7:15	-1.7	6:36	4:19

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Charged with OUI drugs after hitting rocks

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI charge

Police responded to a single-car accident around 1:40 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 3) at North Main Street and Forest Avenue where a 2008 Nissan Versa had hit some decorative large rocks on the lawn at 413 N. Main St.

Police said the operator, Vincent A. Silvio, 35, of 130 Oakdale St., Attleboro, failed field sobriety tests and admitted to having taken a narcotic. Investigation revealed two small plastic bags with 22 prescription pills for which Silvio did not have a prescription.

He was transported to the hospital for evaluation and is being summoned to court on the charges of operating under the influence of drugs, operating to endanger, failure to stop at a red light and failure to stay in marked lanes, police said.

OUI charge

A 59-year-old Cohasset woman is facing a drunken driving charge following a traffic stop around 10 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 8) on Beechwood Street.

Police said that Scituate police radioed they had a report of an erratic operator in a 2006 Honda Odyssey traveling into Cohasset on Route 3A from Scituate. The caller, who is a 35-year-old Cohasset woman, stayed behind the Honda and reported that it turned left onto Beechwood Street.

A detail officer at the Bound Brook culvert stopped the car and identified the driver as Melinda Gildea of 23 Bates Lane. Police said Gildea was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication and failed several field sobriety tests.

Gildea was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger. The Honda was towed. Gildea was booked at the station and transported to Quincy District Court for arraignment that day. She was released on personal recognizance and will return to court at a later date.

Not stolen

Investigation into a report of a 2000 Volvo stolen from a Tad Lane driveway on Tuesday morning (Nov. 1) turned out to be a case of mistaken car identity.

Apparently there are two similar Volvos on the street but with different owners. The garage arrived to pick up a Volvo for repairs and took the wrong one. Both Volvos had the keys inside.

Police were able to sort out the mistake and the garage made the switch.

Lost

The 28-year-old Quincy woman driving a 2016 Honda CRV that was reported as being operated erratically on Route 3A turned out to be lost and was paying attention to her GPS, police said. The call came in around 10 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 4). Police caught up with the Honda after it turned off Route 3A toward the village. She was looking for an address on Margin Street, police said.

Tire fire

Police responded to a report of tire on fire around 3:30 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 31) on Forest Avenue. A 1990 pickup truck was pulling a landscape trailer. There was a problem with the brakes on the trailer, which overheated causing the smoky condition. The trailer had to be towed.

MV stop/tow

An officer conducted a registration query on a 1999 Honda Accord, being operated by a 54-year-old Hanover man, on Route 3A around 5:30 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 31) that showed the registration had been suspended. The officer stopped the car near the Greenbush station and the vehicle was towed.

MVC

At 9:25 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 1), police responded to a two-car crash at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A 2006 Toyota RAV4, operated by an 81-year-old Hull woman, was headed south when she attempted a left turn on Beechwood and traveled into the path of an oncoming northbound 2013 Audi sedan, operated by a 50-year-old Scituate woman. There were no injuries; the Toyota was towed. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way, police said.

Raccoons exit

The Animal Control Officer was called to a dumpster on S. Main Street around 9 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 3) for two raccoons stuck inside. The officer was able to use a plank or branch to help the critters climb out.

Hit & run

On Saturday morning (Nov. 5) a man flagged down an officer to report that he had rear-ended a red pickup truck after turning from Sohier Street onto Route 3A to head south but the truck did not stop.

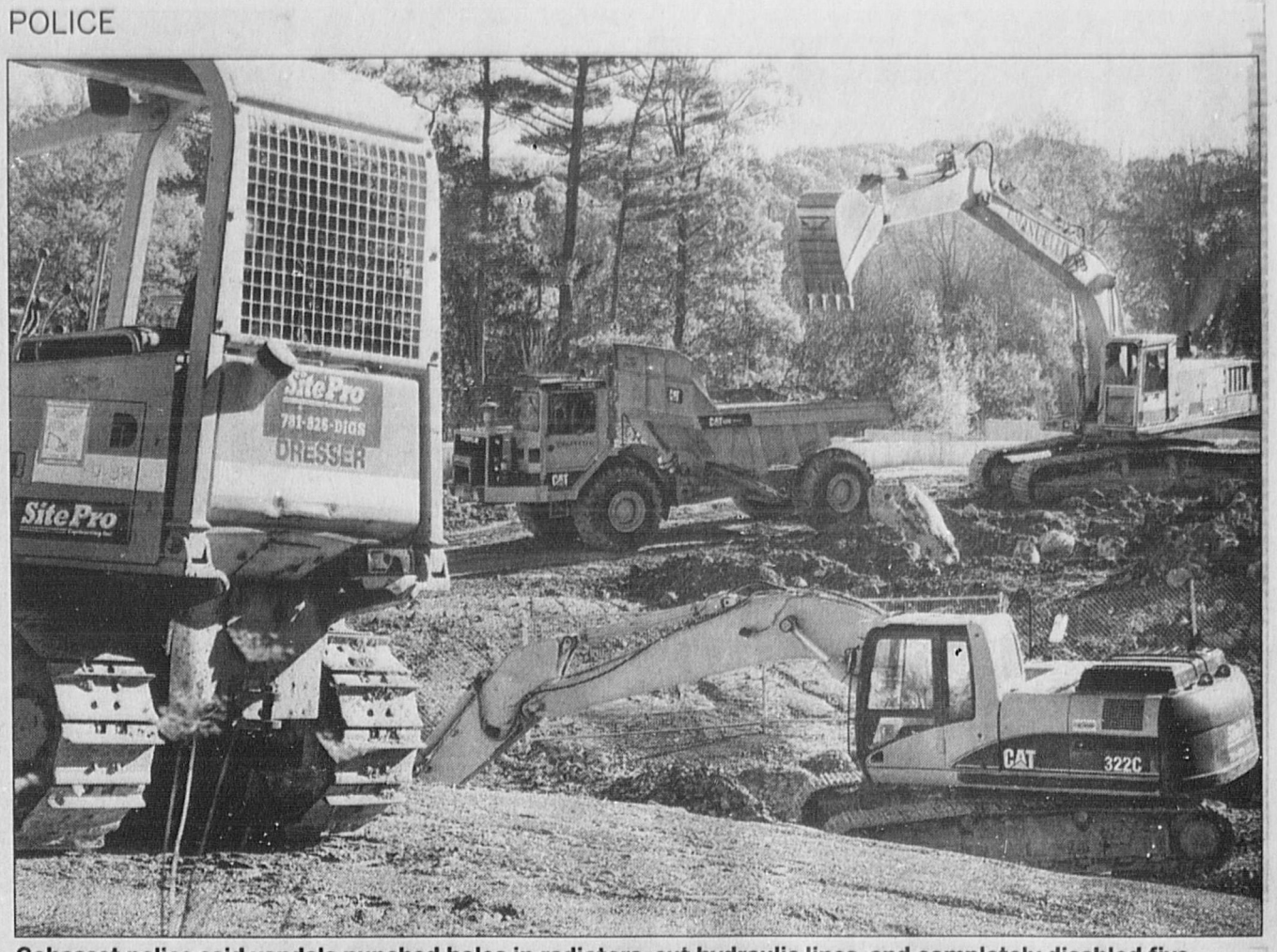
Toys for Tots

The Cohasset Police Department will again be a drop off point for the USMC's Toys for Tots Program. The CPD will be collecting toys from Nov 12th to Dec 20th in the police station lobby. Please bring unwrapped toys to the station.

Winter parking

Overnight parking ban runs from Nov. 15 to April 1. No on-street overnight parking allowed. $25 fine.

POLICE



Cohasset police said vandals punched holes in radiators, cut hydraulic lines, and completely disabled five pieces of equipment adjacent to where a new storage facility is being built. COURTESY PHOTO

Vandalism to heavy equipment at work site

Cohasset police detectives are investigating who targeted a local contractor's earth moving equipment for vandalism. Five pieces of heavy equipment and a pick-up truck sustained $50,000 in damage sometime last Saturday or Sunday (Nov. 5 or 6) during the evening hours.

Andrew Spath, owner of Site Pro Excavating in Hanover, called police Monday morning to report the damage to his fleet of excavating equipment that he parked at a work-site located at 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (across from Lower King Street) in Cohasset. Police said Spath parked five pieces of equipment adjacent to where a new storage facility is being built and vandals punched holes in radiators, cut hydraulic lines, and completely disabled the equipment.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley said that the culprits knew their way around construction equipment and singled out Spath's machinery. Another contractor's equipment parked near the site was left untouched, he said. Quigley also said that Spath has been the victim of similar crimes over the past few years in Cohasset and Hanover, but this one is different. "There is a very high-dollar amount attached to this one, and it has offended other local contractors who are familiar with Spath's good nature," Quigley said.

Quigley went on to say, "We have been receiving a lot of very interesting tips over the past few days, from people whom I would normally not expect to call, and I'm confident we will be able to take this case to court once the detectives match the physical evidence collected to the information we have received from sources."

Deputies from the Plymouth County Sheriff's Office and Bureau of Criminal Investigation processed the crime scenes and are assisting with this investigation.

Anyone with information about this case is encouraged to call Cohasset Detective Sergeant Mike Lopes at 781-383-1055 or anonymously email Cohasset police at info@cohassetpolice.com.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

MANNING: South Main Street, Upgrade three baths, $35,000; Pecks, Diab Lane, 40 square feet asphalt roofing, $18,000; Iodice, Fairoaks Lane, Kitchen remodel/add three windows, $40,000; Baker, Riverview Drive, Kitchen and bath remodel, $20,000; MacLellan, Rustic Drive, New square foot dwelling, $450,000; Wolstenhome, King Street, Install two beams in crawl space/vapor barrier around basement, $29,500; Hess, Old Coach Road, Basement renovation/add full bath, $34,000;

OCEAN CITY DEVELOP: Buttonwood Lane, two HVAC systems, $11,000; Mastromarino, Fairoaks Lane, Add 12-foot dormer to rear roof to replace skylights, $12,000; Roy, Jerusalem Road, Complete second floor renovation, $50,000; Parks, Jerusalem Road, 7 square feet white cedar sidewall, $10,000; K & E Construction, Beechwood Street, Ductwork for HVAC system, $6,000; Danilson, Jerusalem Road, Bath remodel, $12,000;

DANIELLO: Beach Street, Partition basement to create playroom, gym, den/insulate and plaster, $25,000; Jones, Beechwood Street, 25 square feet asphalt roofing, $12,000; Pilgrim Bank, South Main Street, Interior renovations, $38,244; Kearny, Brewster Road, Weatherization of entire home, $4,596; Patterson, Ledgewood Drive, Add 16-by-16 three-season room and 16-by-12 deck to rear of house, $25,000; Muldowney, Jerusalem Road, Install Gunite in-ground pool, $38,000;

DEANDRADE: Walnut Hill Lane, Install 18-by-36 in-ground pool, $40,000; Sheffield, South Main Street, Install hot tub, $16,000; Toll Brothers, Hickory Circle, Install two complete HVAC system, $8,992; Noonan, Ash Street, 6 square feet asphalt roofing, $1,800; Popkin, Cedarledge Village, replace existing deck, $5,000; Barrow, Smith Place, Replacement windows, $3,000; Assalone, Smith Place, Interior demo, $3,000;

COLONIAL WAY TRUST: Stagecoach Way, Kitchen exhaust hood and ventilation, $17,500; Arnold, Flintlock Ridge Road, Roof repairs — structural, $26,851; Anderson, CJC Highway, Insulation and weatherization, $2,400; Cameron, Virginia Lane, Insulation and weatherization, $1,154; Morgan, Forest Avenue, Change garage doors and widen opening, $6,300; Evans, Howard Gleason Road, 25 replacement windows/12 square feet sidewall, $55,000; West, Ledgewood Drive, Gut and remodel bathrooms, $30,000; Anderson, Border Street, Remodel kitchen, mudroom and closet/add 16-by-7-foot bump-out, $67,500;

POLLASTRI: Pond Street, Weatherization of entire home, $4,500; Halloran, Forest Avenue, two replacement windows, $3,000; Mullen, Beechwood Street, Interior repairs due to water damage/new door/windows/floors, $80,000; Roche, Forest Notch, Install 34 square foot asphalt roofing, $18,035; Sunrise Assist Living, King Street, Install 100 new windows, $72,000; Owens, Hammond Avenue, Replace one bay window and patio door, $8,967;

HIGGINS: King Street, Extend existing barn dormer, $5,000; 120, Hemlock Way, Install two HVAC units, $11,800; SSG Cushing Co., King Street, New self-storage facility, $2,715,400; Doherty, Atlantic Avenue, In-ground pool, $75,000; Colleary, Sohier Street, Remove and replace two-story addition (Phase 1), $16,000; Bishop, Forest Avenue, Wood stove insert, $750; Allen, Pleasant Street, Foundation only, $12,000; Bunge, Cedar Street, Remodel master bath, $20,000; Carcio, Old Coach Road, Ductwork in basement and attic, $3,000.

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

SURVIVORS' RECOURSE

Release week of: 11/7/2016
Law Column IC #: FF 59

When a person dies as a result of another person's negligence or wrongdoing, the surviving members of the victim's family may sue for "wrongful death." A wrongful death lawsuit alleges that the decedent was killed as the result of negligence on the part of the defendant. Under wrongful death statutes, the surviving family members or beneficiaries are entitled to monetary damages as a result of the defendant's conduct. This includes damages for pain and suffering, as well as for reasonable burial expenses. The surviving spouse, child, or parent could also look to the wrongdoer for damages in the amount that would be commensurate with what the deceased would have provided in the way of economic support.

If you have lost a loved one and have any questions about your possible courses of action, you need to call an experienced personal injury attorney. At the Law Offices of Phillips & Donahue, our lawyers have spent years dealing with a wide variety of personal injury cases, including wrongful deaths, and we can help you get the money that your family deserves. In addition, we take cases that pertain to slip-and-fall accidents, car crashes, and truck accidents. Contact (781) 834-4500 or philli569@aol.com right away to make an appointment. We are located at 769 Plain St., Marshfield.

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11:00am - 1:00pm
Wednesday, January 18, 2017
5:00-7:00pm
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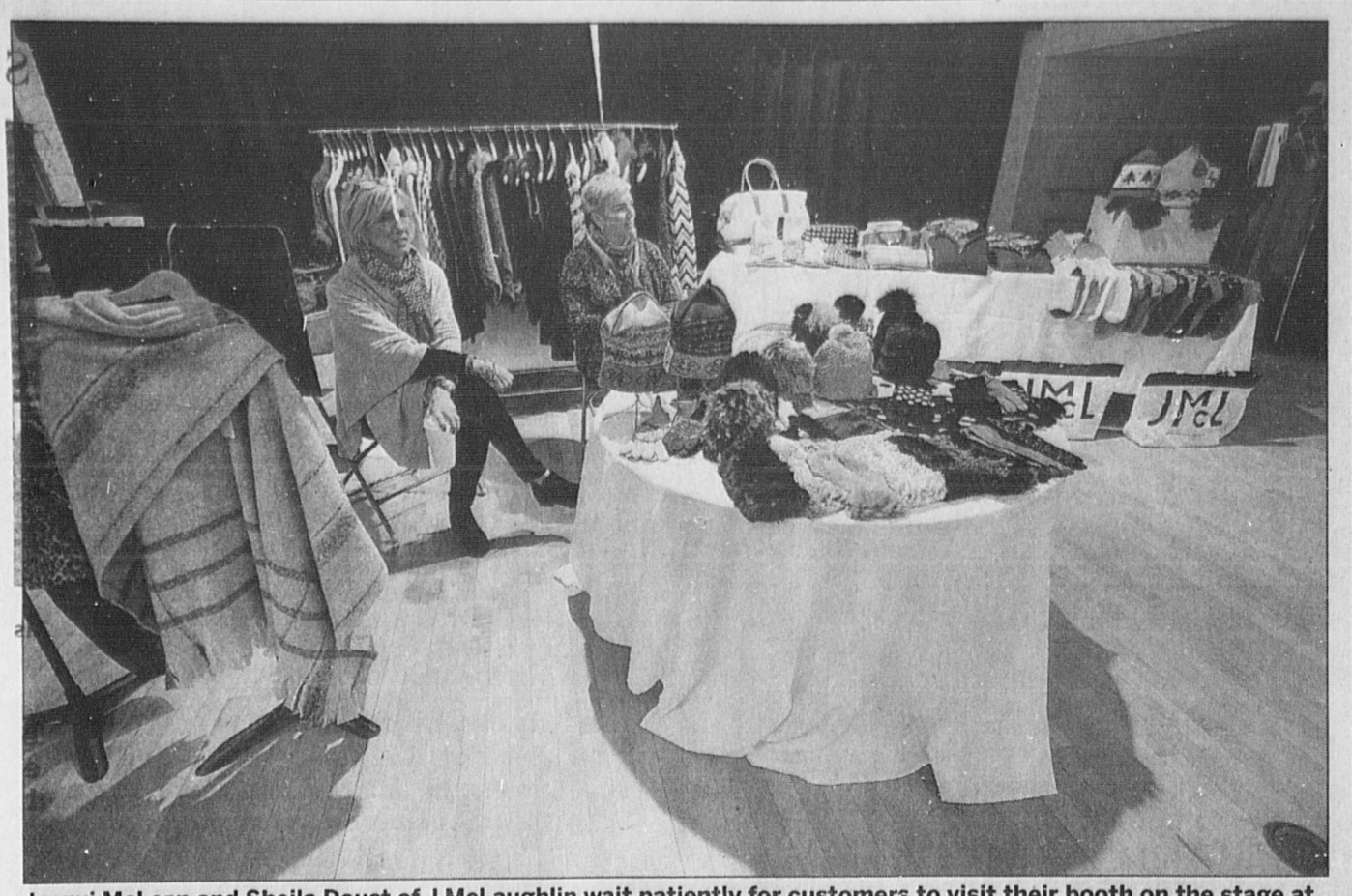
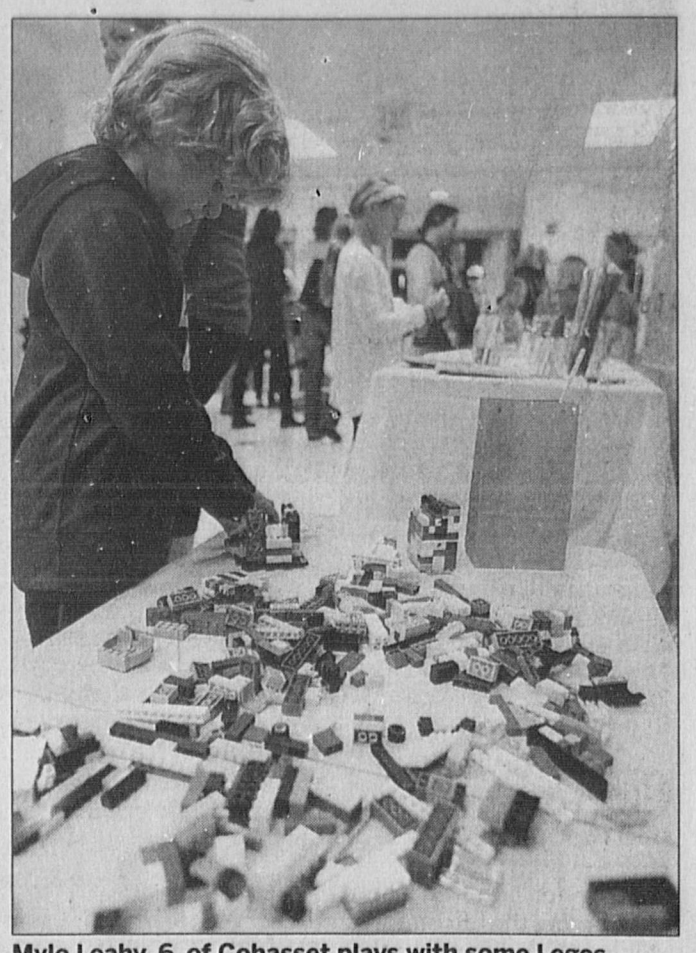


Jacqui McLean and Sheila Doust of J.McLaughlin wait patiently for customers to visit their booth on the stage at the Deer Hill School on Saturday, Nov. 5.



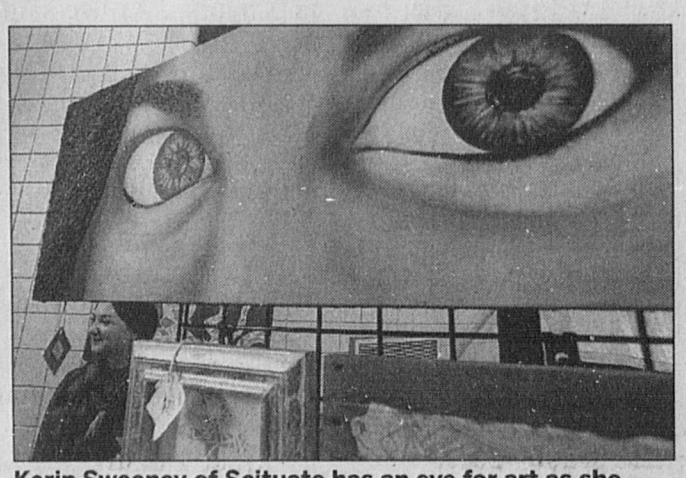
Mylo Leahy, 6, of Cohasset plays with some Legos during the Holiday Market at the Deer Hill School.

EARLY SHOPPING

PSO Holiday Market

Staff photos by Robin Chan

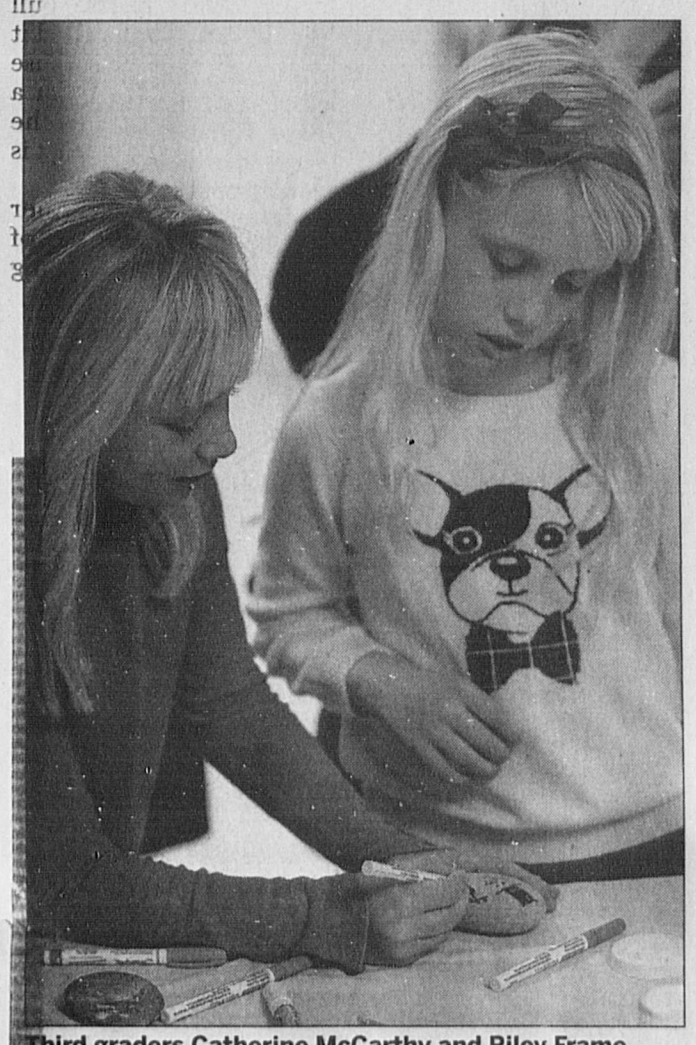
Terri Schreiber of Three Buoys in Harwichport arranges seasonal blocks that she was selling at the Holiday Market on Saturday.



Kerin Sweeney of Scituate has an eye for art as she sells her work at the Holiday Market on Saturday.

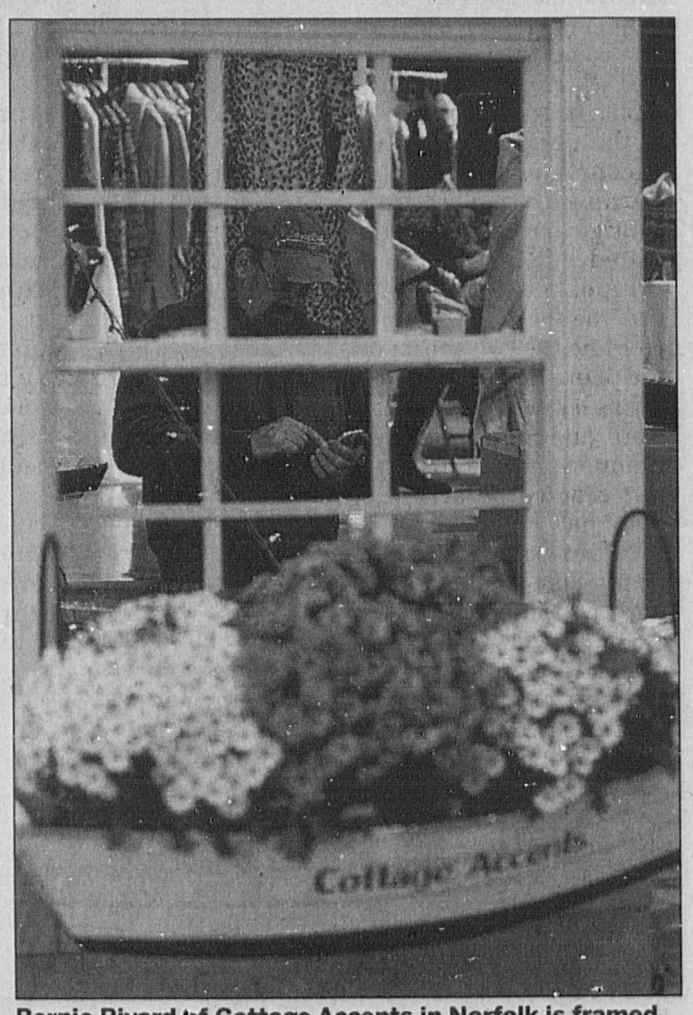
Brigie Driscoll, 17, of Cohasset entertains families supporting the 2nd PSO Holiday Market at the Deer Hill School on Saturday.

Families check out the different vendors on display at the Holiday Market.



Third graders Catherine McCarthy and Riley Frame, 8, makes some crafts during the second PSO Holiday Market.

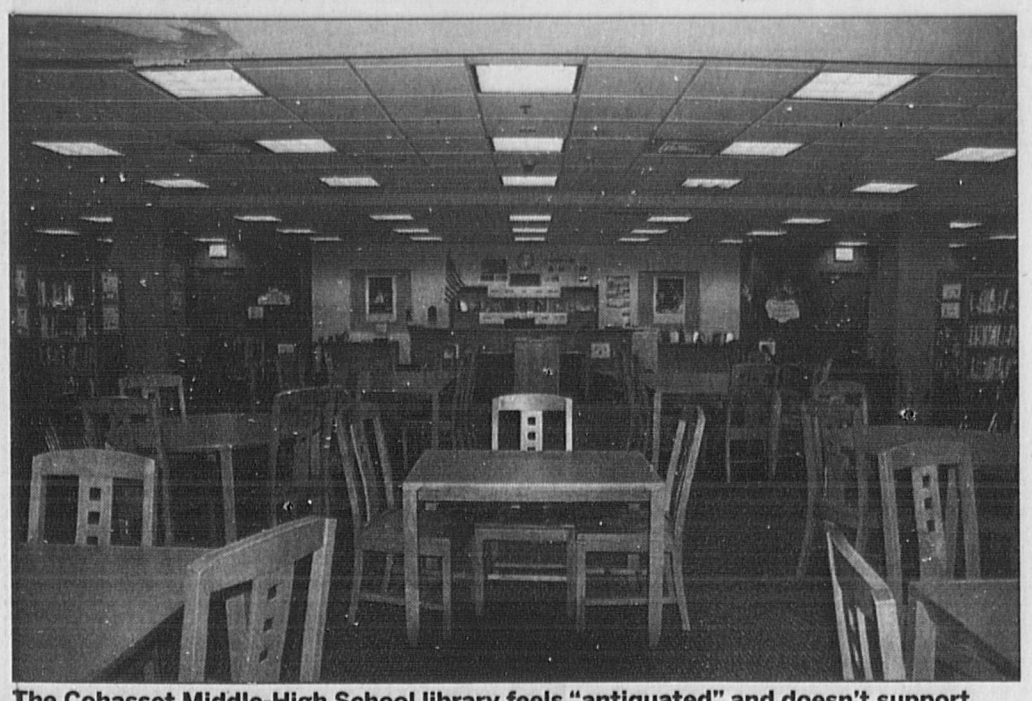
Hadley Berns, 7, of Cohasset decorates her rock at the crafts table.



Bernie Rivard of Cottage Accents in Norfolk is framed by a window at this booth.

Riley Kennedy, 6, reaches for a different color while working on some art during the Holiday Market.

Annanelle Martin, 9, of Cohasset works on some art during the second PSO Holiday Market.



The Cohasset Middle-High School library feels "antiquated" and doesn't support 21st-century learning, according to Librarian Kathy Cerruti and the Cohasset Education Foundation. COURTESY PHOTO

CMHS

From Page A1

In the new design, imposing stacks will be traded for low bookshelves and wall shelving. The same number of books will be retained, but now they'll be arranged in a way that feels less claustrophobic and more creative and collaborative.

but they don't know it – and considering the uncomfortable metal furniture on the patio, why would they want to?

The current library is large enough to accommodate large-group learning for an entire class, but using it that way means that individuals and small groups can't use the space simultaneously, since a class takes up the entire room.

Just by optimizing existing elements, the school could create a whole new vibe. Matheison and Sayer said the new learning commons won't require any construction, just feng shui. Walls and ceilings won't be touched.

"We're using the space we have," said Matheison.

"The bones are there – the courtyard, the natural light," said Sayer. "But there are old shades that are not operational, and the furniture in the courtyard is not comfortable. Right now, students have the ability to connect devices, but there are no ports."

In the new design, imposing stacks will be traded for low bookshelves and wall shelving. The same number of books will be retained, but now they'll be arranged in a way that feels less claustrophobic and more creative and collaborative.

Work stations will replace tables, providing connectivity through digital ports and encouraging collaborative learning for small groups.

Bright, clean paint colors paired with lime green and turquoise upholstery will give the space a whole new feel, and the kids are loving the plans. They're the ones saying it looks like the Apple store, and coming from the iPhone generation, there's not much higher praise than that.

Design firm Stefura Associates has taken all of that into account and produced a rendering, complete with upholstery and carpeting swatches.

As the librarian, media specialist, and eighth grade research teacher, Cerruti is loving it just as much as the students.

"This makes a lot of sense to me. I'm more of a techie librarian," Cerruti said. To her, "The stacks are antiquated and the whole thing looks old-fashioned. It's not user-friendly."

After studying at engineering school and spending 25 years in the software industry, she's used to digital knowledge storage and retrieval, and she was pleased to bring her "techie" vision to the learning commons project initiated three years ago by her predecessor.

In her class, she emphasizes learning with real-life connections and puts her eighth-grade students to work researching actual issues in the community that are of interest to them, including stormwater runoff and the impact of stress on teens.

"The goal is to model this into a space that looks modern, helps with collaboration, and supports the upcoming BYOD initiative," Cerruti said, referring to the "bring your own device" initiative that will roll out at the middle-high school later this year.

"This place is really vibrant," Cerruti added. "After school, it's jammed in here. There are kids doing robotics and programming. There's a lot of potential. We're doing all this anyway, but having the facilities to support it is very exciting."

Carolyn Coffey, former CEF president and current trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, explained that the goal is to create three kinds of space within the learning commons.

"We want the cave, the watering hole, and the campfire," said Coffey. "Those represent three different learning styles. We need to provide spaces that will allow kids to learn depending on their needs."

"Caves" are small, quiet places where individuals can hunker down and work on assignments privately. Caves support reflective and thoughtful learning.

"Watering holes" are collaborative spaces where small groups can work together or encounter others who may be able to contribute to their learning in unanticipated ways.

Finally, "campfires" are spaces for sharing knowledge in a large group. They're ideal for classes or group presentations. This function of the space could be available to the larger community as well, said Sayer, making this an investment in the entire town and not just the schools.

And it is most certainly an investment. The CEF is trying to raise $250,000 by June 2017 so that the learning commons can be created over the summer.

Funds will cover furnishings, carpets, and other interior changes – again, no actual construction will be necessary to transform the library into a 21st-century learning space. The CEF and other officials toured the learning commons at Hingham High School and Derby Academy for inspiration and ideas.

While the foundation usually puts 50 percent of contributions into its endowment, this year, all contributions will go directly into the learning commons. Matheison said this is one way the foundation is celebrating its 10th anniversary since its 2006-2007 revitalization.

The goal is ambitious – 40 percent more than the CEF typically raises – but Matheison and Sayer are confident they can do it. The CEF raised almost as much to replace the middle and high school language labs in 2009-2010.

The CEF will be holding events throughout the year to build awareness and generate funds. To learn more, attend the informational session at the middle-high school library at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1.

Or, RSVP to one of two cocktail parties this week – on Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday, Nov. 16 – by contacting Katie Norton at letsplaychef@gmail.com

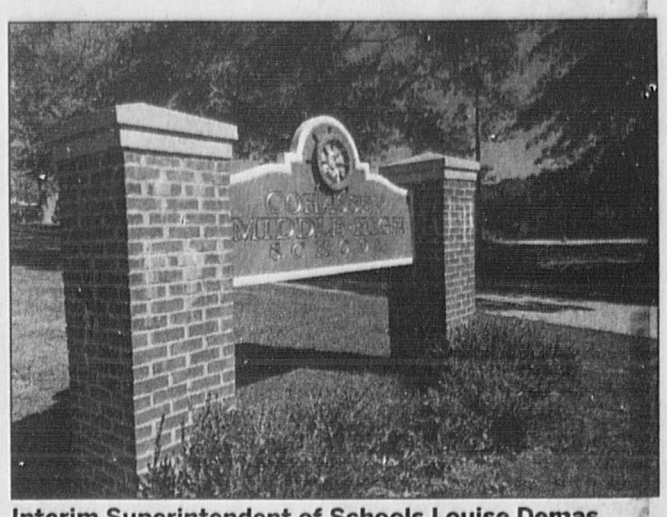
Visit the learning commons page on the CEF website, cohasseteducationfoundation.org, for more info. Contact Matheison at maxindi@comcast.net and Sayer at jensayer@yahoo.com to donate or get involved.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

Interim superintendent sets goals

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com



Interim Superintendent of Schools Louise Demas announced her six goals to the School Committee this week. Goals place an emphasis on student-centric learning. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

"The goal is to keep our eye on the prize – to look at the strategic plan and make sure we're going where we want to go. It is a one-direction train for me."
Louise Demas, Interim Superintendent

Interim Superintendent Louise Demas announced her goals for the remainder of the school year, and they are ambitious – but, she believes, both doable and necessary. These six goals will roll over into next year as the new permanent superintendent (whoever that may be) takes the reins.

Demas set six SMART goals – that is, goals that are "specific, measurable, action-oriented, result-focused, and tracked." Her goals align with other ongoing plans: the Strategic Plan, the Digital Learning Plan, and goals set by the School Committee in August.

"It's gratifying to see all the district plans and goals all aligning and moving in the same direction," said School Committee member Ellen Maher. "It isn't something I've seen before, and it's the way it should be. It keeps us all on the same path toward the same end goal, which is giving our kids the best education that we possibly can."

Demas said her top priorities are clear communication of expectations to new hires, continuation of the successful Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, engaging families, the community, other committees, and the teachers' union, and building a professional culture among district leadership.

"The goal is to keep our eye on the prize – to look at the strategic plan and make sure we're going where we want to go," Demas said. "It is a one-direction train for me."

Goal 1 addresses the implementation of the Digital Learning Plan and application of a Universal Design for Learning framework to serve diverse learners in classrooms. District leadership believes that education is not "one size fits all" and has made it a priority to make sure that all students are learning in a fashion that is right for them.

Goal 2 focuses specifically on the middle school and providing stronger interdisciplinary curriculum (as opposed to just lectures) at the sixth- through eighth-grade levels.

Demas said she wasn't singling out the middle school as the weakest link or the problem school of the district. Rather, she said, "Every middle school in the country gets a target on it because it's those tough years. Middle school is the time to set the fire under students and I think it's happening."

"The middle school is a great place," Demas said. "It's not that it's broken; it's that we really need, as our practice, to review what we're doing there."

School Committee member Barbara Stefan, a former middle school teacher, agreed with Demas's perspective.

"I appreciate making it as student-centric as possible," said Stefan. "I'm excited to see project-based learning in the plan."

Goal 3 aims to strengthen the district by improving documentation of job responsibilities and expectations.

Goal 4 is to strengthen relationships and communication with members of boards and committees (including the School Committee), the leadership team, the Cohasset Teachers Association, families, and the community.

Demas plans to work with the teachers association to produce revised handbooks, forms, and procedures, with additional input coming from the leadership team. Other collaborations with the teachers association are also in the works.

Goal 5 is to work with a coach at the New Superintendent Induction Program to earn "proficient" ratings on first-year assignments for new superintendents. This will lay the foundation if Demas goes on to become the permanent superintendent through the spring 2017 search and hiring processes.

Through the program, Demas will work to grow her skills in strategy development and instructional leadership, in part through eight days of attendance at induction program sessions.

Finally, Goal 6 is to work with principals and district leadership this year to advance the district's Strategic Plan.

Demas noted that this and others of the goals would be ongoing, for her or for whoever becomes permanent superintendent next year. Advancing the Strategic Plan and guaranteeing education for all kinds of learners are just part of the job.

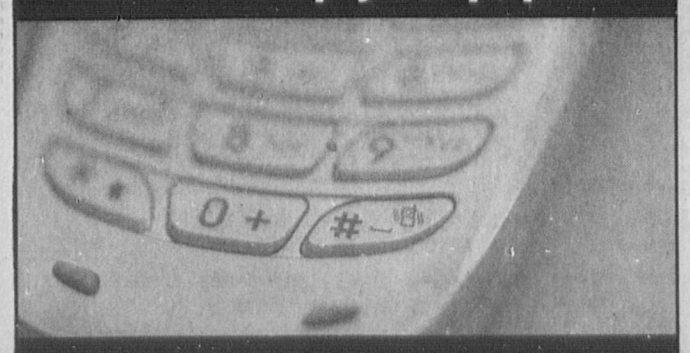
School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino was impressed with the goal package.

"You've been in the district for a while and seen some things," said Astino. "Once you stepped into this role, you've taken the bull by the horns and rolled it into goals that made sense for all of us. It's been a very short time and the difference in the district is already noticed."

Demas will share her goals with the Board of Selectmen at an upcoming meeting.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Going on vacation and want to stop your paper?



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LIFE AT CHS

Veterans, election and Skipper wins

CONNOR CURRAN

Both soccer teams seem to be making promising strides while the whole school is behind them as they continue their run for titles.

Veterans Day in Cohasset was met today with open arms as the many patriotic students understand the sacrifices our servicemen and women made in the pursuit of the values and beliefs we hold dear throughout this great nation. With a slight breeze in the air yet not cool enough for a jacket, the temperatures honored our country's veterans appropriately. I'm confident the day off served everyone be it attending the ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park or spending time with friends.

While there is a specific sports section in this publication, I always have to give a small shout-out to my fellow Skipper athletes. Both boys and girls soccer continue to stream their way through the playoff brackets.

Easily conquering the fierce competition in the South Shore, the girls soccer team gained a huge upset over Hull Monday night with a 3-1 win playing at the neutral site of Abington. Boys soccer had a great team victory after breaking out a 4-2 win over Millis in a cold and contested home game Sunday night.

After last year's football loss to Millis Hopedale, anytime I see a fellow Skipper team bring it to Millis, it makes every football Skipper a little happier. Both soccer teams seem to be making promising strides while the whole school is behind them as they continue their run for titles.

The week was very unique to many students at CHS as Election Day drew near. No matter whom people supported (or lack there of), the tension appeared to be high as the impending new President drew closer. A mock election was done the previous week by the club Political Society allowing the majority of students who are not yet 18 to go through the voting process. Held during lunch, various students went up to cast their vote and decide the various questions that Massachusetts faced.

Of the seniors who were eligible to vote and exercise the American right (myself included), it was a very special day for those who took part knowing the privileges we have of being able to vote for our leaders. It was fitting that Veterans Day was the same week as Election Day since many gave everything for the continuation of such privileges.

Overall this week has been slightly slow newswise due to the two days off, however, our sports teams are keeping the entire student body thoroughly entertained. Hopefully the ever-impending winter cold will not keep our faithful fans shying away from supporting. ROLL SKIPS!

—Connor Curran is a CHS senior and regular Mariner columnist.

BLOGS
Get in on the conversation
Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

AROUND TOWN

Food drive Saturday at Stop and Shop

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Honoring veterans

Hi Cohasset, how is everyone doing? As the paper came out yesterday, we were showing our respect to and for all our Veterans who have served and fought with their lives to defend all of us and our country. Through ceremonies, tributes, breakfasts and more, Veterans Day is a very small way each year for us all to stop and recognize this honor that we have all been given by these amazing men and women. Thank you to each one of them, their families and friends. In honor of each one, as the week goes forward, try to do one (or more,) special "good deed" for someone just because. Thank you again to all...1-4-3!

Reflection

I am going to copy here what I posted on my Facebook profile after the election: "We have to remember life goes on as friends, families and communities. Do not let the outcome and your opinions/words EVER change that. Overnight, we gained a 4-year change, many are cheering and many of us are not. We have to find ways to deal and live with that but PLEASE, continue to do it all with the friendships and love that you have by not making horrible, cruel and hateful comments against those who don't agree with your opinion. We need to keep all who mean the most to us close and strong, regardless of our beliefs. 1-4-3."

Food drive

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be holding a food drive at the Stop & Shop to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry on Saturday, Nov. 12th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many food and non-food items are badly needed at this time. Volunteers will be handing out specific food lists and will receive and deliver all items donated. The Cohasset Food Pantry greatly appreciates the donations of groceries and store gift cards which go to support those who are in need.

Art Tour

Tomorrow, Sat., Nov 12th from 12 to 4 p.m., Tina Watson, along with JoAnne Chittick, Danguole Rita Kuolas and Alix White, will be opening their studios to the public during the Cohasset Art Tour and Open Studios, hoping to educate the public that artists welcome visitors and are eager to showcase their work. The "Open Studio" sign is an invitation to come on in.

The Art Tour starts at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library where a dozen or so of Cohasset artists will have a sample of their work on display in the large meeting room. Caricaturist Mark Penta will be doing portraits between noon and 2 p.m. After viewing and meeting the artists at the library, art lovers are encouraged to pick up a map and proceed to see exhibits at the South Shore Art Center and the South Shore Community Center. Along the way, art tourists can stop in the artist studios located on Main St. and on James Lane. What a great experience for all to enjoy and for the "artist" in all to learn and see what is here right in our own community.

Holly Hill

At Holly Hill on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon is the Farm to Food Pantry Volunteer Farming Day. Come help make compost, harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. There are many tasks for all types of volunteers. They have lots to harvest for Father Bill's in Quincy and there is garlic to plant as well. Chipotle burrito coupons will be given to all who participate! A great way to start your day at Holly Hill Farm. hollyhillfarm.org

Another great event at the farm is the "Make Compost and Tuck in the Garden for Winter" on Sat., Nov19th from 9 to 10:30 am. Join in as all learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. You will also employ some plans for preparing your garden for the cold months. This hands-on workshop will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. The cost is $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; $15 for non-members. Check out the website at hollyhillfarm.org.

—That's the news Cohasset. Send in more by Tuesdays at 5 p.m. for next week's column. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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SCHOOLS

Vo-Tech open house draws a crowd

South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School in Hanover held its Annual Open House on Saturday, Oct/ 22. Hundreds of parents and students from around the area, including the eight towns in the district, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Rockland, Abington, Whitman and Hanson.

Dr. Tom Hickey, Superintendent-Director was very pleased to greet the large crowd and reminded people that South Shore Regional will welcome students outside the district to apply to the four-year vocational technical high school.

During the three-hour open house, interested students had an excellent opportunity to visit the technical shops of Auto Body, Automotive, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Allied Health, Machine Technology, Computer Information Technology and Metal Welding Fabrication.

Principal, Margaret Dutch stated "there were live demonstrations and displays explaining what South Shore Vo Tech offers its 600 plus students." Dutch pointed out "a South Shore graduate not only receives the traditional high school diploma but also receives a certificate in his or her vocational program."

South Shore Regional has an extensive academic program with many graduates going on to two and four-year colleges.

Superintendent Hickey exclaimed "it was a great turnout, especially so many South Shore alumni returning with their children." The Superintendent concluded "applications for the freshman class of 2017 are now being accepted."

For more information, please call 781-871-4153.

DON'T MISS THIS

Working Dog gala benefit Nov. 19

Join us as the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation celebrates its 5th Anniversary with the return of the popular Cash Raffle and "Nips and Bites Gala" celebration at Willcutt Commons on Saturday, Nov. 19th from 7 to 10 p.m. Raffle tickets are available now and proceeds will help fund the foundation's three programs which benefit residents of Cohasset and surrounding towns. The Grand Prize is $5,000 cash and prizes total $7,000. Raffle tickets are $100 each and include admission to the gala on the 19th.

The Gala celebration will include refreshing "nips" and delicious "bites", live and silent auctions, and special guest Therapy Dogs who will be on hand to mingle with guests throughout the evening. The auctions feature a pair of Patriots tickets, custom pet portraits by noted local artists, a week in a beautiful two-bedroom condo directly on Siesta Key, Florida and much, much more.

Anthony Simone and Brooke Figueiredo read to Sophie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ ALYSSA STONE

Raffle tickets are available on the foundation's website, cohassetworkingdog.org , on the CWDF Facebook page or by contacting Trish Morse at info@cohassetworkingdog.org. The fundraiser will support the foundation's police K-9 program, grants toward the purchase of trained service dogs for the disabled, and a thriving Therapy Dog program with teams of volunteers visiting hospitals, nursing homes, schools and libraries, including the Paul Pratt Library's weekly Reading Partner program featuring therapy dog, "Sophie".

Please help support this very local, very unique program which benefits Cohasset and surrounding communities. For more information, contact Trish Morse at info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

SATURDAY

Art tour perfect right-brain activity

By Joan Stack Kovach

With the election now over, our right brain, that which controls creativity and artistic senses can help us begin to recover from all that has happened.

Take yourself on Saturday to visit Cohasset's Second Annual Art Tour and Open Studios. Between noon and 4 p.m., a wealth of local art will be on display along a two-mile loop through our village. Maps and parking are at the Paul Pratt library, where a cartoonist will sketch local folk, and the work of sculptors, jewelers, painters and printmakers can be seen.

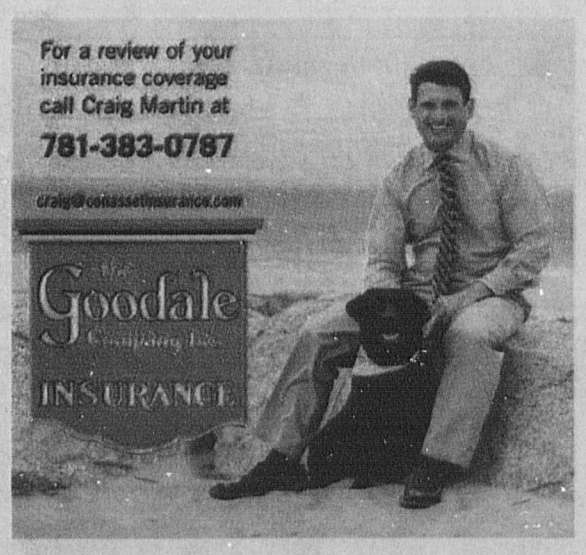
Among the artists showing their work is Amanda Montgomery Herzog, a Cohasset,-based Painter and printmaker working in oils, acrylic and water based media. In addition, works by Velma Begley, Jack Nash, Sue O'Brien, Rita Kirk, Nancy Connolly, Mark Connolly, Keith Conforti, and Tom Narten, David Ogden and Jim Marten are scheduled to show.

A watercolor seacape by Tina Watson.

Just down Ripley Road, the South Shore Art Center is featuring a special collection of small works by its member artists, and around the corner on Depot Court, the Coastal Printmakers are showing their work at the South Shore Community Center.

Don't miss the chance to visit the four working studios of Alix White, Tina Watson, JoAnne Chittick and Almis and Dangoule Kuolas along the route. All these inspired and beautiful creations might succeed in transforming your state of mind, replacing the tedium of reviewing vote counts with a vision of aesthetic relief.

Voted Best on the South Shore for the 4th time
Thank You!



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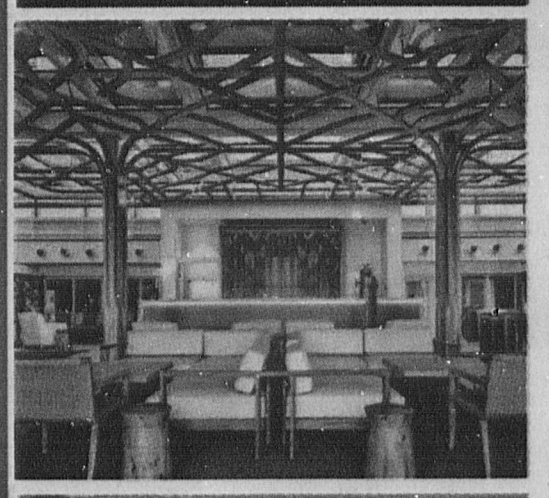

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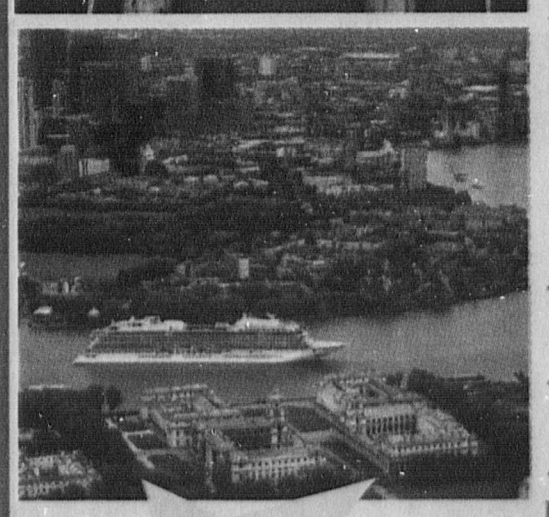

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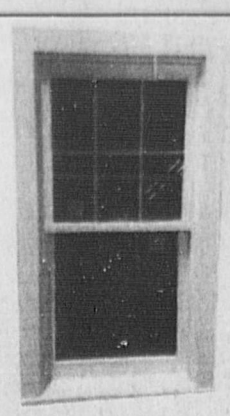
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DOG TALES

Cuzzy's eyes will win you over

I've had some training and I can sit, lie down and even shake your hand with my paw.

Cuzzy is a lovable guy with eyes that really connect with humans. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Hi there! I'm Cuzzy, a 5-year old combo of a beagle and a terrier. Been told I've got the greatest eyes, almost human they say. I'm a small guy: a bit under 20 lbs.

I've had some training and I can sit, lie down and even shake your hand with my paw. I have been described as "active" and I can get a little, well, fresh.

When I'm out walking I like other dogs, although I've never actually lived with one. Oh, and tell those other dogs: don't mess with my toys. But give me some balls and a rope to fetch and you've got one happy dog on your hands.

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

As told to Bob Ryan, Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.

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LECTURE SERIES

There's more to a rose than you know

The Cohasset Historical Society continues its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on Nov. 16th with guest speaker, Eric Eisenhauer and "The History of Roses".

When you hear "roses" , thoughts of romance and horticulture come to mind, but Eric will look at the rose through the lens of social and political developments at home and abroad. From an anthropological perspective, the rose may have existed 35 million years ago, and has been associated with with historical events from prehistoric times through the middle ages and beyond.

Through slides and lecture, Eric will focus on history rather than horticulture. Eric Eisenhauer, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Business School, spent many years in the UK where he beçame a Qualified Rosarian under the Auspices of the Royal Horticultural Society. More recently, he became a Massachusetts Master Gardener, practicing an organic and sustainable approach of rose cultivation.

This program will be held at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this event. A $5 donation is recommended. Light refreshment will be available starting at 7 p.m.

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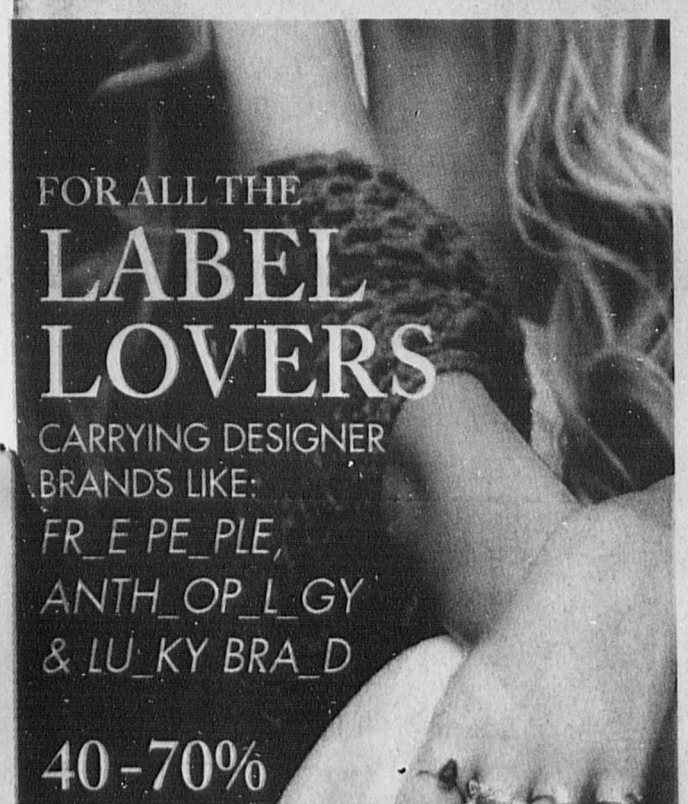
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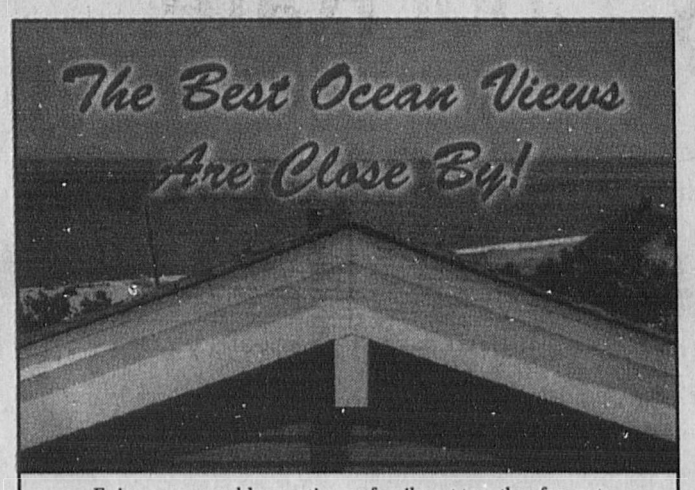
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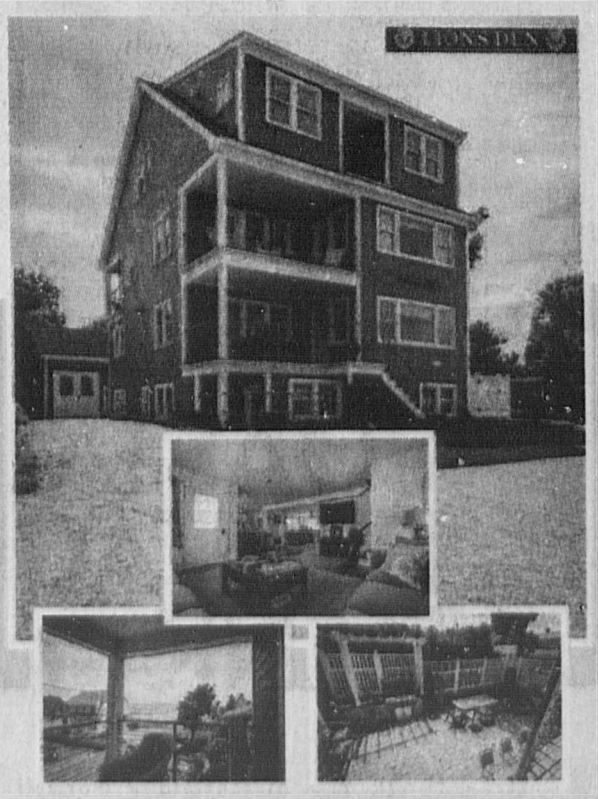
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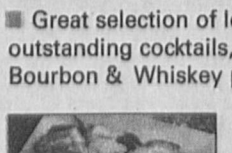
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EDUCATION

JCC Early Learning Center open house

The Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will hold an open house for parents of toddlers and preschool-age children from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13. For information: 781-752-4000; hingham-elc@jccgb.org; bostonjcc.org/earlylearning.

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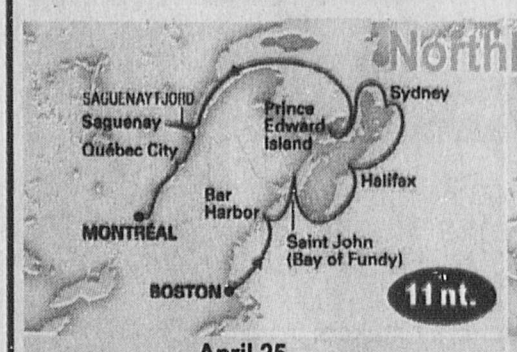
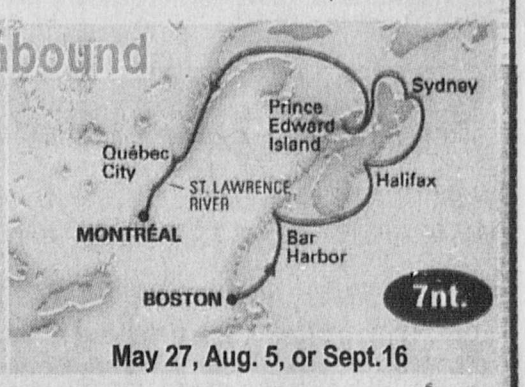


April 25



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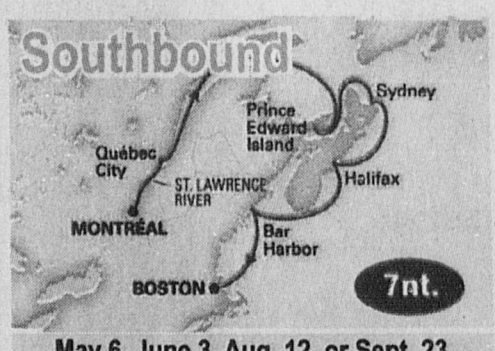

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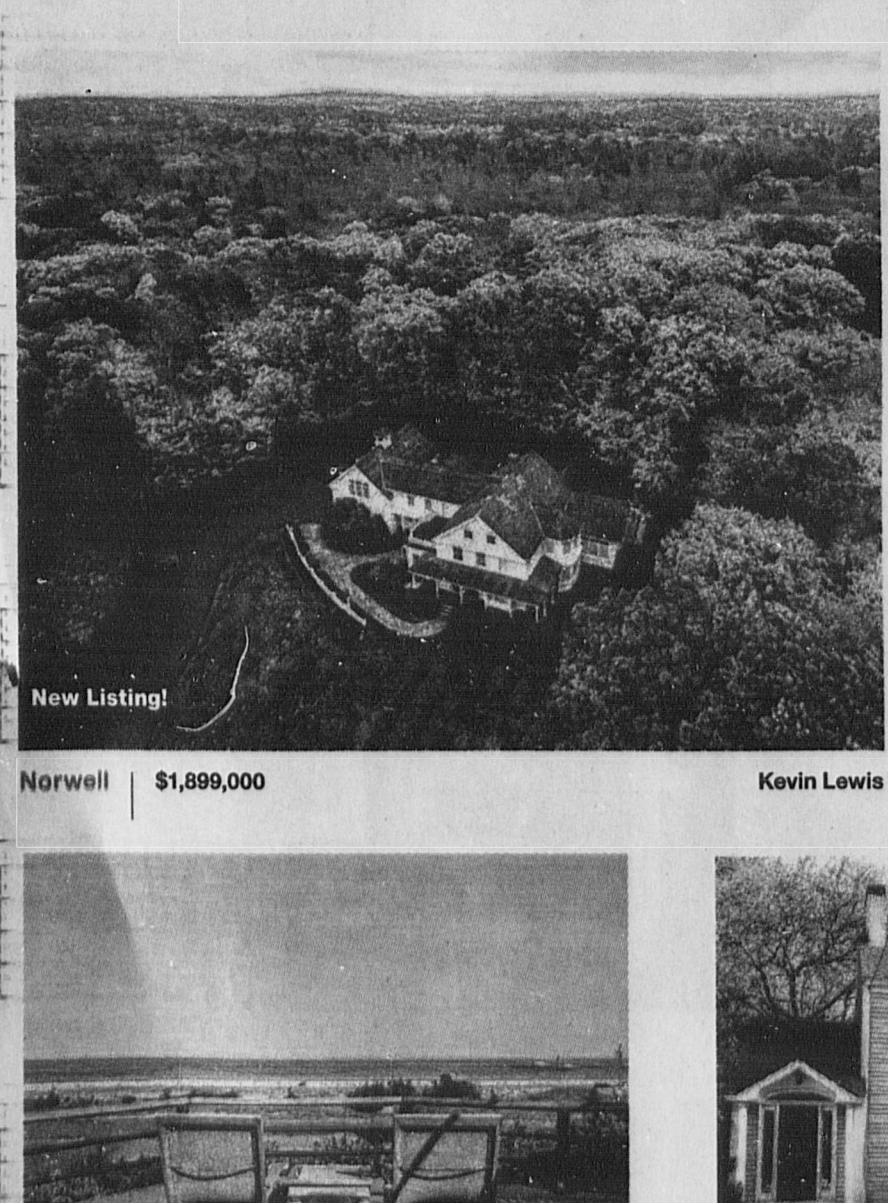
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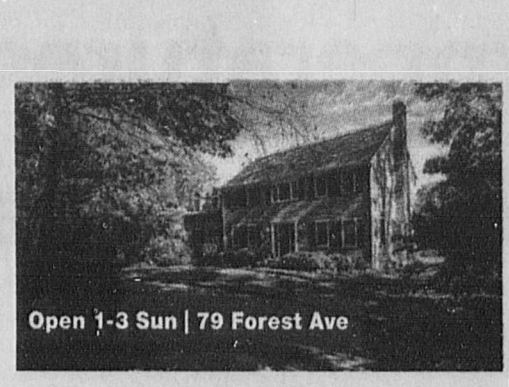
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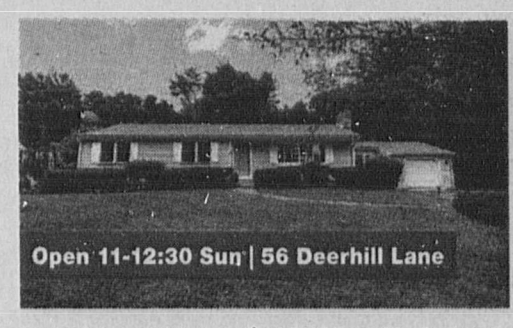
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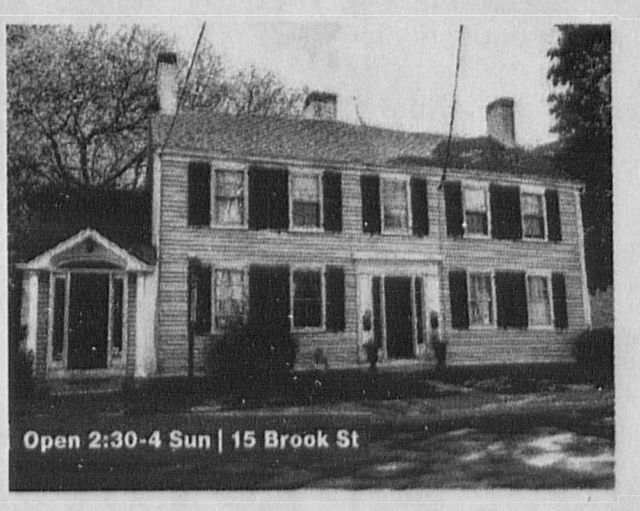
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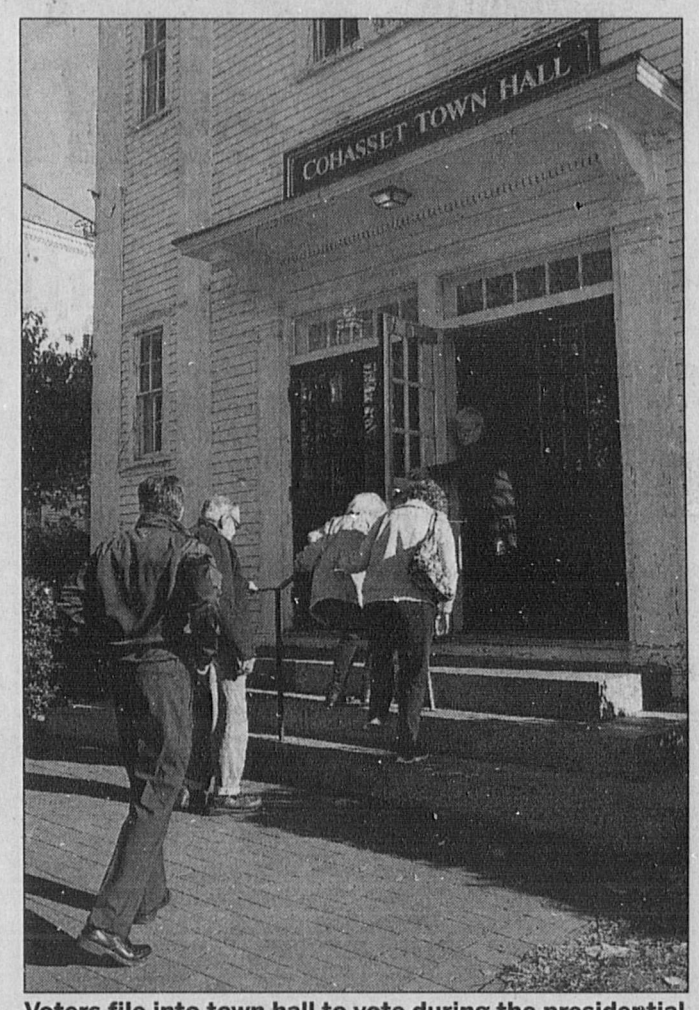
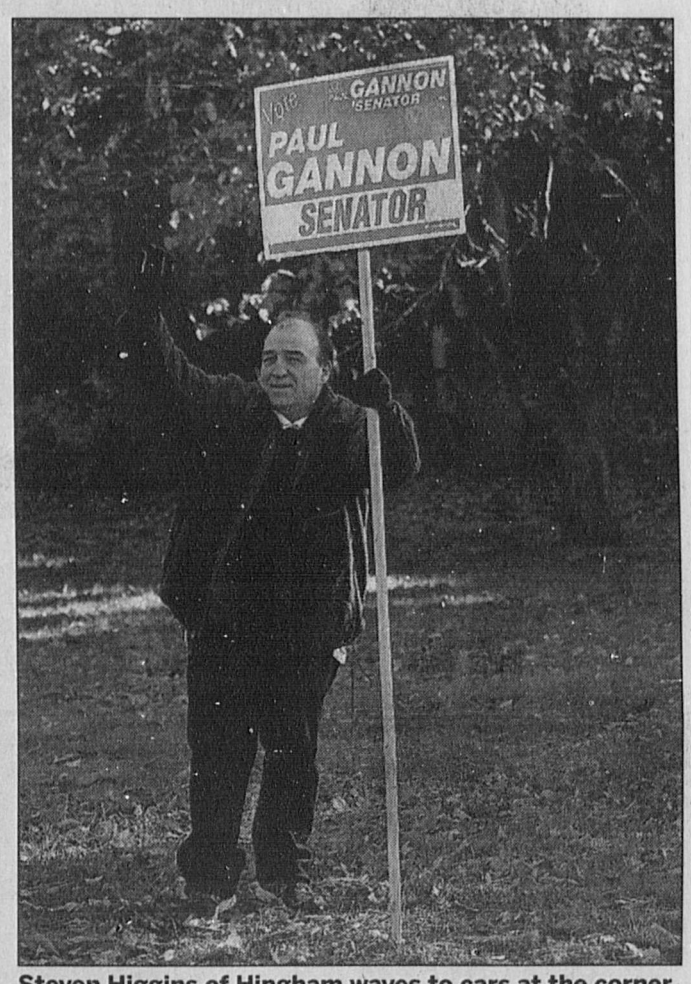
Leland Jenkins, Leonora Jenkins, and Kevin O'Donnell of Cohasset wave to cars as they pull into Highland Avenue during the election on Tuesday, Nov. 8. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



Voters file into town hall to vote during the presidential election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



Steven Higgins of Hingham waves to cars at the corner of North Main Street and Great Brewster Trail at the Common on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016.

ELECTION

From Page A1

expanding charter schools.

Once Hull votes were tallied, Meschino won the Third Plymouth District. O'Connor was reelected to the state senate. Statewide the charter school question failed and the marijuana question passed.

Arute, a Hingham resident, said she eternally grateful for the outpouring of love and support that has been shown to her and her family during this process.

"This was an amazing journey, and I could never have done it without all the hard work put in by so many different people who believed in me and appreciated my message," she said. "I can't thank them enough. We live in a beautiful area that is loved by us all. I know that we all want to preserve what we have, make improvements where we can and move forward in unity."

Meschino said she is incredibly proud of the strong grassroots campaign her team ran across each of the four towns in the district.

"This campaign has always about electing someone who will deliver for the South Shore, and I look forward to using my experience as a former Selectman, non-profit executive, and community advocate to be an effective voice on Beacon Hill," she said. "This has been a quirky and exciting year for elections on the South Shore. With all of the divisiveness going on at the national level, it's important that we work together to get the best possible results — regardless of our political leanings or party."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy reflected on Trump's victory nationwide.

"Trump was appealing to a long-simmering unhappiness of millions of Americans that have been adversely affected by trade deals," said McCarthy, founder of South Shore Progressives, on Wednesday. "The people who were immediately affected were underestimated."

McCarthy said there was likely a large "hidden vote" factor that played into Trump's victory.

"People didn't want to admit they were voting for him," McCarthy said. On top of that, "Hillary Clinton just wasn't a strong candidate. She never was."

Going forward, said McCarthy, "He gets to make a lot of appointments. He can do a lot and he won't be too shy to do it. It's a huge blow that we'll be feeling for the next 40 or 50 years."

Election Day started out with a long line wrapping all the way around to the Town Hall parking lot, and the stream of voters was constant throughout the day, according to the Town Clerk and picketers who had set up camp at the end of Highland Avenue.

While many took advantage of early voting between Oct. 24 and Nov. 4, about 4,000 registered voters did not, according to the Town Clerk. St. Pierre said she wasn't surprised at all by the volume of voters keeping things busy at the polls throughout Election Day.

St. Pierre projected an 85 percent turnout. Actual turnout was a little over 82 percent, with 5,012 out of 6,097 registered voters casting ballots on or before Tuesday. 2,058 people voted early and 234 voted by absentee ballot. These ballots are not allowed to be processed before Election Day.

On Election Day, groups of supporters were gathered at the end of Highland Avenue to welcome voters.

"I can't vote yet, but I wanted to show my support somehow," said Sofia Whetstone, who was there with her mother, Cheryl Whetstone, holding a Hillary Clinton sign. Cheryl said she was voting as a part-Latina with roots in Venezuela.

"We made history with the last election, and we're looking forward to making history again," Cheryl said.

Democratic Town Committeewoman Donna McGhee said that Cheryl and Sofia weren't the only mother-daughter pair she'd seen that day.

"They keep stopping and asking if they can take a picture with our signs," McGhee reported. "I think Hillary Clinton is a great candidate who will make a great president and bring people together."

The Clinton supporters were sandwiched between two groups of Donald Trump fans, including Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins and her husband Lee, who had propped a four-foot-high Trump sign against their car.

While Republicans are celebrating their victory, McCarthy said that progressives are going to need an open dialogue going forward.

"Trump has said something negative about a large swatch of Americans," said McCarthy, "and that's something we're going to have to look in the mirror and deal with."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

State Election
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
Tuesday November 8, 2016

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT Vote for ONE	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	42	45	87
CLINTON and KAINE	1392	1489	2881
JOHNSON and WELD	127	117	244
STEIN and BARAKA	24	21	45
TRUMP and PENCE	767	854	1621
Write-in Feegbeh and O'Brien			
Write-in Kotlikof and Leamer			
Write-in Moorehead and Lily			
Write-in Schoemke and Mitchel			
Write-in McMullin and Johnson		2	2
All Others	70	62	132
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Eight District Vote for ONE	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	113	108	221
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1334	1539	2873
WILLIAM BURKE	969	942	1911
Write-ins	4	3	7
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

COUNCILLOR Fourth District Vote for ONE	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	838	832	1670
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1565	1745	3310
Write-ins	19	13	32
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT Plymouth & Norfolk District Vote for ONE	Pct. 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	204	191	395
PATRICK M. O'CONNOR	1266	1311	2577
PAUL J. GANNON	948	1086	2034
Write-ins	4	2	6
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Third Plymouth District Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	145	155	300
KRISTEN G. ARUTE	1238	1199	2437
JOAN MESCHINO	1036	1236	2272
Write-ins	3	0	3
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

SHERIFF Norfolk County Vote for ONE	Pct. 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	793	768	1561
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1613	1815	3428
Write-ins	16	7	23
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Norfolk County Vote for not more than TWO	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	2780	2876	5656
FRANCIS W. O'BRIEN	1156	1319	2475
JOSEPH P. SHEA	897	978	1875
Write-ins	11	7	18
TOTAL	4844	5180	10024

QUESTION 1 GAMING	Pct. 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	87	80	167
YES	617	748	1365
NO	1718	1762	3480
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

QUESTION 2 CHARTER SCHOOLS	Pct. 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	61	31	92
Yes	1316	1251	2567
No	1045	1308	2353
Total	2422	2590	5012

QUESTION 3 ANIMAL CONFINEMENT	Pct. 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	58	47	105
YES	1905	2065	3970
NO	459	478	937
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

QUESTION 4 LEGALIZE MARIJUANA	Pct. 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	36	22	58
YES	1020	1145	2165
NO	1366	1423	2789
TOTAL	2422	2590	5012

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Election 2016: Good, the bad and the ugly

While this opinion piece was written before the votes were tallied and results were in on Nov. 8, this election will be remembered for many things — some good, quite a bit of it bad, and certainly more than its share of ugly.

The good

By most accounts, Massachusetts' first foray into early voting proved to be a success.

According to the Secretary of State's office, more than one million, or 22 percent of Massachusetts' 4,534,974 registered voters took advantage of early voting.

The early voting turnout numbers were even higher on the South Shore, topping 30 percent in several towns.

Anything that promotes voting and gets people to participate in the process is a good thing.

The bad

While voters clearly enjoyed the convenience of voting early, the measure did put a strain on our local town clerks, poll workers and volunteers.

Handling a presidential election on one day is a big enough challenge, but as one South Shore clerk put it, it's like having an election each day for two weeks. Some towns even had polling hours on Saturday, Oct. 29 adding to the time, stress and cost of executing early voting.

We'll wait to see what the total cost of early voting was and whether it's reasonable to expect our town clerks to carry this out every two years as planned.

Political mailings and robocalls continue to pester potential voters. Politicians spend a lot of campaign dollars to get their shiny brochures into our homes, most of which get tossed into the recycle bin with hardly a glance. And there's nothing more annoying than getting a phone call at home, around dinner time, stumping for a candidate.

The ugly

There's nothing new about dirty politics. But take what you may have considered political mudslinging before and multiply that by 100 or more. That's what our presidential candidates gave us during their debates, their sound bytes and television commercials during this campaign season.

Whatever happened to civilized political discourse, with an orderly and intelligent debate on the issues?

Political ads are full of mean-spirited personal attacks, and that strategy isn't only reserved for national candidates. Local candidates for state representative, state senator, and county government seem to think their path to victory needs to follow this same tactic:

One thing most voters agree on is this election has left them frustrated; and not only with the candidates seeking office, but also with colleagues, family and Facebook "friends." The vitriol and hostility of this election season has spilled over onto social media platforms with people polarized by political views having it out in status updates and unfriending one another.

By the time you're reading this it will all be over... or it better be over. With this presidential election, anything is possible.

Cohasset Mariner

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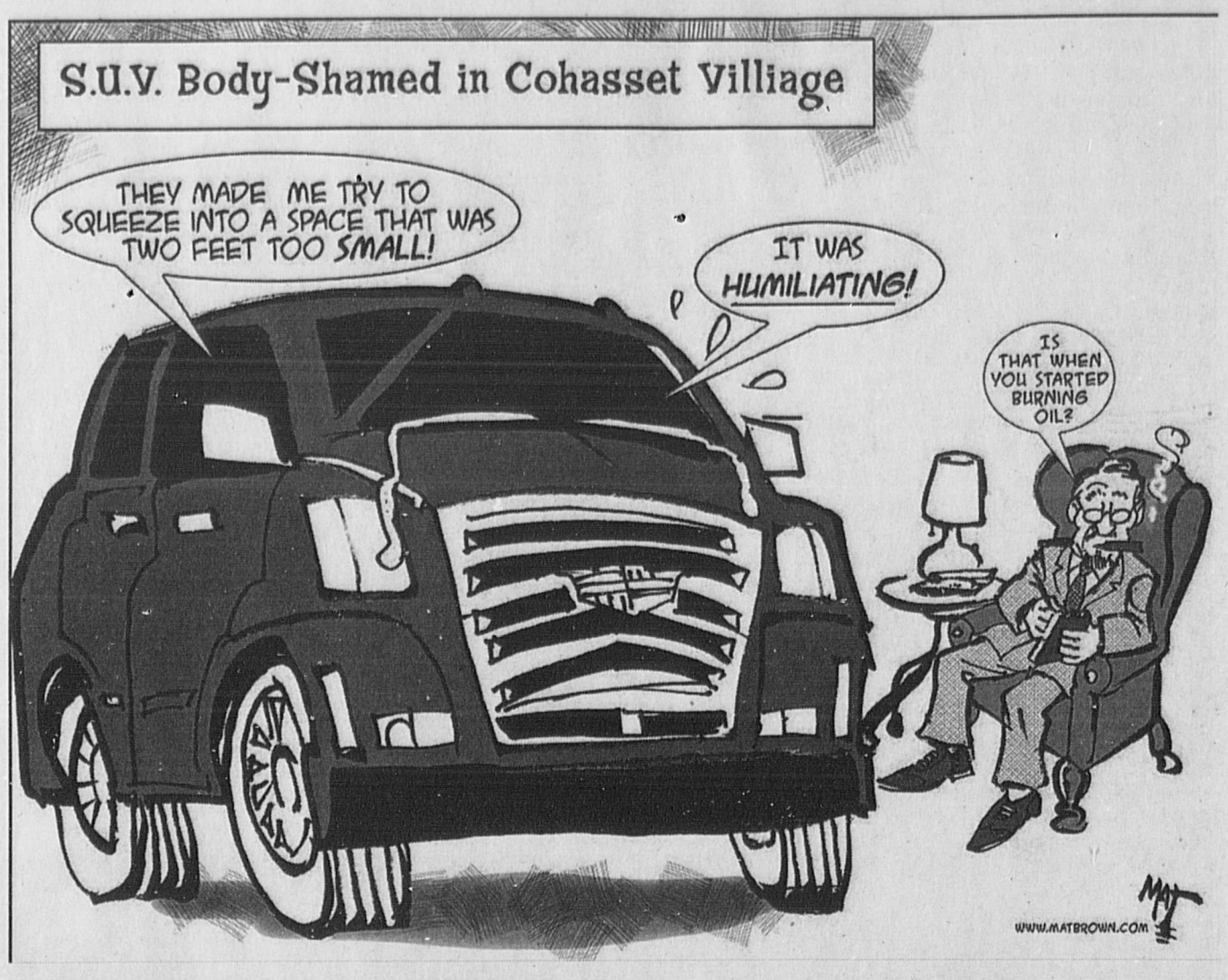

LETTER

November 8th was our wake up call

Dear Massachusetts:

Tuesday was a crazy night, and is likely to lead to a crazy couple of years. We did our part and for the majority of us, the national results didn't go quite as planned. However, we learned a few things — especially that we, as a commonwealth, have neglected the other states as well as segments of our own population. That's on us. November 8th was our wake up call. Other states may very well be going through a self-destructive phase. If that is the case, then they are going to need our stability and leadership more than ever. It's time for us to build bridges, not walls.

Look around, Massachusetts, look around. We have top schools, low unemployment rates, low death and incarceration rates, marriage equality, good health ratings and insurance coverage for all. Yes, this comes at a cost; but there are surprisingly many more states that charge higher sales, income, property and corporate taxes than we do.

We have winning sports teams, world headquarters, outstanding universities and medical centers. We are a global mecca for research and science. We have a tourist industry and protected natural environments. We're doing a whole lot that is innovative, good and right for the world.

Together we are attacking enormous challenges like opioid abuse, affordable housing, outdated infrastructure, education gaps, income inequality, climate change, and the expansion of renewable energy sources. Together we will make progress that can then be replicated across the country. That's what we do.

Massachusetts is a leader, but with leadership comes responsibility. Let's stay on course and take that city upon the hill and make ours a commonwealth fit for the respect of a nation.

We got this.

Diane Danielson
38 Jerusalem Road

BRIEFLY

Voter registration for special town meeting

Friday Nov. 18 is the last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday Nov. 28.

Residents who are not currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote must be registered by the deadline. Residents may register to vote in person at the Town Hall on Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Tue. 8:30 am to 7 pm and Fri. 8:30 am to 1 pm, or on Nov. 18 unit 8 pm.

You may also register online at www.sec.state.ma.us. If you have any questions please call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100, x106.

LIBRARY GRANT

'One Train, One Book' engine starts in spring

"We are excited to engage with our residents and commuters in a community reading program that features such a compelling story."
Jackie Rafferty, library director

The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) recently awarded a $21,375 Innovation Program grant to a coalition of four South Shore libraries, including Cohasset's, which seek to connect Greenbush commuter rail passengers to local library services through the reading and discussion of a common book – Doug Most's "The Race Underground: Boston, New York, and the Incredible Rivalry that Built America's First Subway."

The "All Aboard Greenbush!: One Train, One Book" initiative represents a regional effort to bring library services directly to time-strapped commuters. It also exemplifies new and innovative ways that local libraries are using nontraditional techniques to involve large audiences in books and dialogue. This LSTA funded project is administered locally by the MBLC and on the federal level by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

"The MBLC created the Innovation Program to give libraries the opportunity to go beyond traditional library services. The libraries involved in the 'All Aboard Greenbush!: One Train, One Book' project have done that in a spectacular way that fits well into today's busy lifestyle," said MBLC Director Dianne Carty. "Residents can enjoy the program now, but because they will have learned how easy it is to access library eBooks, audiobooks and other digital material, they will continue to benefit even after the project ends."

Cohasset is one of four libraries participating in the initiative alongside Hingham, Scituate, and Weymouth — all communities serviced by the MBTA Greenbush line. In fiscal year 2015, the four libraries collectively circulated print and digital materials over 1.06 million times, or nearly 11 times per resident across the four communities. Seeking to reach new populations, these libraries have teamed up to bring services directly to people on the go. Their target audience — the nearly 3,000 passengers who board the Greenbush line on an average weekday.

According to the libraries' MBLC grant application, studies show that long commutes have a negative effect on people's satisfaction with life as well as their involvement in community affairs. Challenging work schedules and family obligations further combine to hinder people's connection with their communities. Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, and Weymouth seek to encourage greater connection among commuters by enriching the commuting experience.

In collaboration with the MBTA, author Doug Most, and the Cohasset Historical Society; the four libraries will introduce commuter rail passengers across all Greenbush communities to the extensive digital and print resources available through their local libraries.

"We are excited to engage with our residents and commuters in a community reading program that features such a compelling story," said library director Jackie Rafferty. "'The Race Underground' is filled with villains, heroes, and fascinating historical details about the competition between two brothers and two great cities to build the first American subway. We believe that people will be intrigued by the story — and its connection to Cohasset — and we look forward to sharing unique programs with our Cohasset and Greenbush communities."

The One Train, One Book initiative will kick off next spring (2017) with the book The Race Underground distributed at Greenbush stations across the four communities. Copies of the book will be made available in print, e-book, and e-audiobook format, and staff librarians will be on-site to sign commuters up with their own library cards. Specific dates will be chosen to host "on train" book discussions, and the libraries will organize a series of community events to highlight local rail and subway history.

Events are expected to include STEM programming led by MBTA engineers and collaborators, a screening of PBS documentary The Race Underground, an exhibit by the Cohasset Historical Society related to Henry Whitney (a principal figure in Most's history), and tours of the MBTA Control Operations Center. The three month initiative will culminate with a talk by the book's author, Doug Most, at Boston's South Station in the summer of 2017.

PLANNING MATTERS

Is your attorney nosy? You should hope so

LEANNA HAMILL

I was bitten by a deer tick last summer and went to the doctor to have it checked out. The first thing the nurse did, as always, was weigh me and take my blood pressure. I wondered how either of these things was relevant to my tick bite, so I asked. The nurse answered "the doctor likes to track these things at each visit to be on the look out for changes." Makes sense. If she only took my blood pressure when I came in saying "I think my blood pressure is high," she'd have nothing to base the reading on. Frankly, I don't think I would know if I had high blood pressure on my own.

I sometimes wonder if clients think some of my questions are irrelevant or nosy during our initial meetings. After all, I'm asking about things that they may not generally share, or haven't thought about, or find uncomfortable to discuss. But to an attorney who is helping you (or your parents) with an estate plan, knowing the full picture is critical and the key to ensuring a successful relationship. None of the questions are asked merely out of curiosity or nosiness.

Some of the things I will probably want to talk about include:

■ Your finances. I will want to know how much you have, where it is held, how it is titled and who the beneficiaries are. This is to make sure that any tax issues are addressed, and to ensure that the property will pass according to your wishes.

■ Family members with special needs. If you have any family members who may have special needs, I will want to know about what those are, how they are managing now and what their plans (and yours) are for the future. This is so that the right plan can be put in place for them that will allow them to live a fulfilling life and not jeopardize any benefits they may be receiving.

■ Family members with life issues. I will want to know about any family members who may have problems with drugs, alcohol, gambling or other addictions, as well as any family members who may be involved in a divorce or bankruptcy. Special plans can be made to make sure that any inheritance is not wasted or open to creditors or former spouses.

■ Uneven distributions. I will want to better understand why you might be making an uneven distribution in your Will. This is because if someone tries to challenge your Will after your death, I need to make sure your reasons are well documented.

■ Your health. I won't be taking your blood pressure, but having information about your health helps us to figure out what we should be planning for—independent living, assisted living, the possibility of more skilled care being needed down the road—and refer you to other professionals who can help.

■ Your home. If you've come to see me about your aging parents, I will ask about their home and how it is set up. Are there lots of throw rugs that could cause a fall? Any grab bars for safety? One of the best ways to prevent a nursing home stay is to keep people safe at home. And it will help me make appropriate referrals to professionals who can help, if needed.

As you can see, these questions may go beyond what you thought you'd be talking about at the attorney's office. But, just as your doctor needs a full picture of your health before being able to make an accurate diagnosis, your attorney needs a full picture of your situation before being able to create a plan that will make sure your wishes are carried out. And, just like a doctor, we've heard it all before and will listen and diagnose without judging. So go ahead and tell us. You'll be happier that you did.

—With over 10 years practicing law and her prior experience in health insurance appeals, Leanna Hamill is an estate-planning attorney who REALLY has heard everything. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her web site HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Safe Harbor open meeting Tuesday

Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition invites the public to an Open Coalition Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 pm at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Duxbury High School Principal Andrew Stephens will host a round-table discussion.

Stephens has worked closely with students, faculty, Duxbury FACTS and the Duxbury Police Department to address adolescent drug and alcohol misuse, prevention and recovery. As a resident of Cohasset and parent of students in our schools, Stephens is committed to helping our community work efficiently toward a common goal.

Questions will include:

■ What are current trends among students?

■ Are the messages kids receive from parents, schools and community institutions consistent?

■ Are consequences consistent?

■ What can parents do to support the school's efforts?

■ What are some of the triggers to substance misuse?

■ What structures exist within our schools and community to prevent or address anxiety, stress or depression?

LIBRARY KIDS

Mamasteph visits every Monday

Weekly Programs

■ Mamasteph, Mondays at 10:30. Doors will open at 10:25. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO Club, Monday, Nov. 21 & 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Storytime with Mrs. Moody, Tuesday, Nov. 15 & 29 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room.

■ Drop In Crafts, Thursdays anytime between 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Story Room.

■ Reading Partner with Sophie EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m.: We are continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to : cohassetworkingdog.org

■ 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

LIBRARY CORNER

Caricaturist Mark Penta is coming Nov. 12

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

Caricaturist Mark Penta: Caricaturist Mark Penta will be available to draw a free caricature of your face on Saturday, Nov. 12th noon to 2 p.m. Limited to the first 30 people or as time allows. Mr. Penta's visit coincides with the Cohasset Open Studio tour happening that day. The Cohasset Open Studio tour is a unique opportunity for the public to visit local artists in their studios and around town. Come visit Mr. Penta and nine other artists at work in the big meeting room at the library. Free. All are welcome! Mark Penta's visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

ICA Museum Pass: The library is offering a pass to the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston to Cohasset library cardholders. Each pass is good for 2 people with a $5 admission charge at the door. This new pass is sponsored by our Friends of the Cohasset Library group. Call the library for more information.

Art Reception: The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Larry Guilmette at the library November 1st through December 31st. Mr. Guilmette will be showing monotypes and solar plate etchings all recently completed in 2016. Meet the artist at a reception on Friday, Nov. 18th 6 to 8 pm at the library.

HEART SPOKEN

But don't leave home without it

DIANE SNYDER

Texting, while impersonal, can be a quick and easy way to communicate, and one I've come to appreciate, especially when I want to reach my children.

It's a love, hate relationship, or, as some would say, you can't live with them and you can't live without them. I'm talking about my smart phone which, having purchased it five years ago, is not so smart anymore compared to its updated versions. I admit that I rarely add apps and remain ignorant of the potential uses of my phone. While I initially did try out Siri, I quickly gave up when my request for information on the Brussel Griffon dog breed resulted in directions to the nearest brothel. And I'm still trying to understand the cloud, my mind picturing the 1,531 photos I've taken neatly stored on a puffy white thing in the sky.

So where does the love, hate come in? I'll start with the hate, which I know is a strong word, but how else to describe when a car nearly hits me because the driver is clutching a cell phone while making a sharp turn directly in my path. It's the distracted driver that has taken away my pleasure of bike riding on public roads, driving in my own car, and even crossing the street at pedestrian crosswalks.

Under the category of annoying, but not dangerous, is the cell phone that rings during a yoga meditation class when I'm trying to relax, or the person in the gym locker room chatting away on her phone in spite of signs posted on all the walls stating that the use of phones in said locker rooms is strictly prohibited.

And while I try not to be judgmental when dining out, my reaction to people connected to their devices rather than to their companions is most definitely judgmental, and not in a good way. With that said, there is a love part to the equation. I love my map app, which almost always directs me to my destination. I love my camera app along with its companion, the photo app.

Texting, while impersonal, can be a quick and easy way to communicate, and one I've come to appreciate, especially when I want to reach my children. And my phone adds a sense of safety and security, should I need help. Love definitely applies to the face- time feature, visually connecting me to grandchildren in San Francisco and New York. I turn to my phone for weather updates and movie times, and I can't remember the last time I dialed "411" for information, if that still even exists.

So my morning routine, in addition to breakfast, chores, and dressing, always includes charging my phone, which I place on the left end of my bureau, and then slip it into a designated spot in my pocketbook, which sits on the floor directly next to that bureau. Today, though, I'm in a bit of a rush, intending to make an early commuter boat taking me into the city for a scheduled appointment with my attorney. Maybe the topic of the meeting — estate planning and the signing of a living will, a health care proxy, a durable power of attorney, and a HIPAA authorization — has me distracted.

I pull out of my driveway as planned, drive to the commuter boat parking lot as planned, and open my pocketbook to take a photo of the numbered spot I've pulled into (another reason I love my phone — I never wander a parking lot trying to remember my car's location). Where is my phone? Forgetting it is not part of the plan, but clearly it's not in my pocketbook or the car or the pocket of my jacket. I check my watch. If I drive home and retrieve the phone, I'll miss the boat. I'll have to manage without it.

The problem with this new plan is that I've asked my daughter to drive into Boston and get me after my meeting, thereby avoiding a long wait for a returning commuter boat. Now how will I reach her to relay the pick up time? I go into crisis management mode. "Is there a pay phone I could use?" I say to the woman behind the ticket counter. "I forgot my phone, and I have to reach my daughter." There's no pay phone, but there is the kindness of strangers. The ticket agent lifts her land phone onto the counter, giving me permission to make a local call. Unfortunately my daughter doesn't answer, so I leave a message and race down the ramp to the boat.

After thirty minutes the ferry ties up to the dock in the city, and I begin the next leg of my journey, entering the hotel situated at the top of the boat ramp, and making my way to the concierge. "Is there a pay phone here that I could use?" I ask. He shakes his head, confirming what I already suspect, that pay phones have gone the way of the dinosaur. "You are welcome to use my phone," he says, pushing the hotel land phone towards me. I thank him, take him up on his offer, and acknowledge my appreciation of his kindness. "Sometimes it's a good thing, forgetting your phone," he says. "It makes for a more peaceful day."

A short time later I'm standing in the reception room of my lawyer's office, explaining my phone problem, and asking him how long he expects our meeting to last. He hands me his cell phone to reach my daughter with the estimated time for her arrival. I'm happy to report that she is parked directly across the street from his office when I finish signing the papers, and I exit the building.

I find myself wondering what this experience has taught me. Just yesterday I listened to a radio discussion on whether people are becoming addicted to their phones. I don't believe that that will ever be a problem for me. What I do realize is that I've grown accustomed to its convenience. It may still be a love/hate relationship, but nonetheless I'll do my best not to leave home without it!

—Diane Snyder is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

CAR CARE CORNER

Getting ready for upcoming winter season

CHRISSY HARRIMAN

Living in the Northeast, we are no strangers to all sorts of inclement weather. Consider investing in winter tires that can provide better traction than typical all-season tires, and double check your tire pressure before the snow starts.

There's no denying it – the temp is dropping and winter is coming. Before the snow falls, give your vehicle a little TLC to ensure safe travels.

Batteries die

Car batteries die, and usually at the most unfortunate times (like in the middle of a snow storm, when you're late for work). To prep for winter, check that your battery's connections (the spots where you would attach jumper cables) aren't corroded or rusty. For added peace of mind, ask your trusted auto dealership to test the battery's ability to hold a charge. Most importantly, invest in a set of jumper cables!

Seeing is believing

Your best asset in the winter is your ability to see. This means making sure your windshield wiper fluid is full (and not made of water, which freezes), and considering sturdy winter-specific windshield wiper blades that can hold up to the frost, the snow and the scraping.

Tire grip

Living in the Northeast, we are no strangers to all sorts of inclement weather. Consider investing in winter tires that can provide better traction than typical all-season tires, and double check your tire pressure before the snow starts. Most auto dealerships can compete these days with tire store chain pricing, so shop around.

4WD engagement

In the land of SUVs, most people don't use that 4WD button throughout the other 3 New England seasons. Be sure the 4WD is able to engage and disengage BEFORE you actually need to activate the system.

—CAR CARE CORNER is a monthly column that addresses car care concerns, questions and safety. Chrissy Harriman is a Service Manager who has been at Best Chevrolet in Hingham for over 20 years.

NEWS

Baker urges investigation of law firm's donations

Michael P. Norton and Andy Metzger
State House News Service

Gov. Charlie Baker and Republican Party officials last week encouraged government officials to investigate a report that a politically wired law firm reimbursed partners for political contributions to Democrats, saying it "raises a number of serious issues."

"Well, I certainly hope this issue gets investigated," Baker said. He said, "I hope that the parties that are involved in regulating campaign finance at the state and federal level take a look at it."

The governor's call came as Democrats around the country, including Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and eight U.S. Senate candidates, said they would return at least $200,000 in donations connected to the firm, and Hillary Clinton said she would donate contributions from the firm to the U.S. Treasury, the Boston Globe reported.

Joan Meschino, a Democrat now succeeding former Rep. Garrett Bradley of Hingham, also refunded $3,000 in contributions to her campaign from the law firm called into question in a recent Globe Spotlight Team report. The returned donations were made by five attorneys from Thornton Law Firm, including a $500 donation made last month by Bradley, a partner at the firm.

According to the Boston Globe, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and eight U.S. Senate candidates said they would return at least $200,000 in donations connected to the firm after the Spotlight Team report, and Hillary Clinton said she would donate contributions from the firm to the U.S. Treasury.

Bradley, a Democrat and former senior member in House Speaker Robert DeLeo's leadership team, abruptly announced his resignation this summer after qualifying to appear on the fall ballot. Bradley said he was stepping down to take on a bigger role at Thornton.

Bradley over the years has made large campaign contributions to politicians from outside Massachusetts. The Spotlight report described a "payback system" in which the firm's attorneys received bonuses from their firm that matched the size of their large political donations.

A Thornton spokesman said its donation reimbursement program was reviewed by outside lawyers and complied with laws, according to the Globe, which quoted campaign finance experts who said raised concerns about "straw donors" and said the practice can conceal the real source of contributions, enable unnamed sources of the funds to exceed contribution limits, or run up against state laws that ban donations to state candidates by corporations or partnerships.

Thornton attorney David McMorris of Cohasset donated $550 to Meschino's campaign this year, and Republican state representative candidate Kristen Arute immediately called on Meschino also to return to those donations, which were not among the initial refunded donations listed on campaign finance records. A Meschino aide said that those donations had also been returned.

"Joan's campaign committee will be returning all contributions from that law firm. After reading the Globe story, Joan proactively contacted the Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance to inform them of her decision to do so," Meschino spokesman Adam Webster said in an email.

Bradley was the special guest at Meschino's general election campaign kickoff on Oct. 4 and Meschino then touted Bradley's endorsement of her campaign in a mailing to voters in the House district. "What we read in the story raised concerns, and that's why Joan's campaign committee refunded all campaign contributions from that law firm," Webster said in an email.

According to the Globe, Thornton hired former federal prosecutor Brian Kelly to respond to their inquiries and he said the bonuses should not have been called bonuses and that an accountant deducted the payments from the attorneys' equity, or ownership in the firm.

Bradley made $340,535 in donations between 2010 and 2014 and received $339,000 in bonuses over that period, according to the Globe. The newspaper said his June 27 resignation announcement came after it started asking questions about his law firm's business practices. The Globe's report was written by staffer Andrea Estes and Viveca Novak, editorial director of the Center for Responsive Politics.

Politico reported that New Hampshire Gov. Maggie Hassan, former Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, Rep. Patrick Murphy of Florida and others said they will return monies donated by Thornton attorneys. A Hassan spokesman said "we had no idea about the practices inside this firm, and we assume that as the Globe reported, none of the other Republican or Democratic candidates who received contributions knew either." According to Politico, a Murphy spokesman said the Globe investigation "has revealed troubling details about these donations."

The Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance urged the Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance to investigate Thornton Associates, saying the Globe had exposed an "audacious reimbursement scheme."

"The Bradley scheme boldly circumvents the reimbursement and corporate prohibition," fiscal alliance chief Paul Craney said in a statement. "Contributions received by candidates and organizations regulated by OCPF would, in fact, be tainted. Such contributions by Bradley and his associates must be returned as part of restitution, as the monies constitute an unfair advantage."

After an event announcing infrastructure grants to rural communities, Baker told reporters, "I think it's incumbent on anybody who's running for office to do everything they can to have an organization that complies with the rules."

The governor, a Republican who has amassed millions in his campaign war chest for a likely 2018 re-election bid, deferred to the politicians who accepted donations from Thornton on whether to keep them or give them back.

"I think people have to make their own decisions up with respect to that. I think there's no doubt that a lot of the folks who may have gotten contributions from that firm probably have no idea how the inner-workings of any of those organizations actually work, but it's now obviously become a public record and I think people need to make their own call with respect to that," Baker said.

Releasing a long list of Democrats, including many in the Legislature, who received donations from the firm, the Massachusetts Republican Party said that no state Republican has received any contributions from Thornton.

"It's troubling to see that so many Massachusetts Democrats have taken donations from a firm that ran a potentially illegal fundraising scheme designed to circumvent campaign finance rules," said MassGOP Chairman Kirsten Hughes. "Regulators at OCPF and the FEC must immediately investigate this Democrat fundraising scheme and the candidates who participated in it, to ensure the integrity of our campaign finance system."

Highlighting donations from the firm to U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, the state Republican party noted the Cambridge Democrat's long record of criticizing the role of corporate dollars in campaign financing. According to Warren's office, the senator believes the matter should be reviewed by authorities and if it's determined the donations were impermissible she will give the money back.

SATURDAY

Meeting includes Straits Pond walk

The Hull Land Conservation Trust invites you to its annual meeting this Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m., outdoors at the end of Richards Road in Hull. By foot or bike, from Atlantic Avenue, go to the end of Richards Road or from Nantasket Ave., take Elm Avenue to Pond Street to Richards Road.

If you drive, starting at 12:30 p.m., park behind Hull Town Hall, 253 Atlantic Ave., to carpool to Richards Road. At the Straits Pond Island overlook at the end of Richards Road, the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with a brief report and election of board members, followed by a walk along the route where a path is being developed and out onto Straits Pond Island.

If you would like to participate in the walk, dress for walking on uneven ground. In wild places these days it is always a good idea to be able to tuck your pant legs into your socks to help prevent tick bites. Bring binoculars for bird watching, if you have them. Thank you to all who have supported purchasing a conservation restriction to allow creation of the path to the Straits Pond Island.

Call 781-635-7749 for directions on the day of the event.

Keep your finger on the pulse of Central and Eastern Mass. at WickedLocal.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

Drought discussion topic of annual meeting

Have you ever wondered where your water comes from, how we use it, where it goes, and how to save it? This year's drought highlighted the need for everyone to know the answer to these basic questions about our local water supply and watershed and how we can save it.

The Weir River Watershed Association (WRWA) is inviting people to learn about local water conditions, how the drought impacted the Weir River, and how we can save water for ourselves and for the river at their upcoming Annual Meeting entitled "Where is Our Water" to be held at the Hingham Public Library Whiton Room on Thursday Nov. 17 from 7 to 8:45 pm. The meeting will provide background on our watershed and water supply, this year's drought and student volunteers from Hingham and Hull High's Green Teams will run interactive 3 watershed models to showcase how water moves underground, over the land and how a typical household uses water.

In addition, the WRWA will be celebrating the people who made two important land acquisitions happen this past year that will protect the Weir River for generations to come. The Loftchie's, will be honored for the recent conservation easement, completing a missing link in a 2.5 mile public walking path around the 90 acres Straits Pond in Hull and Cohasset. And Charles Berry will be honored for his efforts to protect the 50+ acre Lehner property in Hingham which lies within a critical area to the town of Hingham and Hull's drinking water supply and our river.

Please join us for this free, fun, educational event to learn about your water resources. Light refreshments will be provided. For more information please visit weirriver.org

DEEDS

Registry reform legislation passes through House

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell recently announced the Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed reform legislation to alleviate a growing problem for registries across the Commonwealth when it comes to storing land court documents.

The legislation, H.3862, now moves to the Senate Ways and Means committee for their consideration.

The bill will save money and make documents more readily accessible to the public by removing the requirement that all registered land documents must be filed in hard copy in the Land Court, which the Registries of Deeds oversees.

"The collection of land related documents such as deeds, homesteads, mortgages, mortgage releases and Declarations of Trust on the Land Court side have been piling up for decades after decades," said O'Donnell. "Today, we have more than 1.3 million land-related documents just on our Land Court side. Other registries of deeds are facings similar situations."

"Under this proposed legislation these documents can now be scanned and microfilmed with the originals being sent back to the landowner or their designee," said O'Donnell. "In addition, this administrative reform will no longer require registries to look for additional leasing space or require the purchase of a bigger building to store these ever increasing documents. It's a win-win situation for the Registry of Deeds, its customers and the taxpayers."

"I want to thank the 51 representatives and senators for their co-sponsorship of the bill," concluded O'Donnell. "Having the legislation before the Senate is hopefully a major step to its passage into law."

For information: 781-461-6101; norfolkdeeds.org.

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 44 Oct. 31 - Nov. 4, 2016

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports on the number of times each senator sided with Gov. Charlie Baker on his 207 vetoes of items in the 2016 session.

A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto in the 40-member Senate that includes 34 Democrats and only six Republicans. The governor needed the support of 15 senators to sustain a veto when all 40 senators voted -- and fewer votes if some members were absent. Baker fell short of that goal as 13 votes was the most support he received on any veto. The Senate easily overrode all 207 vetoes, including 27 that were overridden unanimously.

The vetoes had little support among Democrats in the Senate. Only 20 of the chamber's 34 Democrats voted with Baker to sustain any vetoes while the other 14 did not support the governor even once. The Democratic senator who supported Baker the most times was Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Boston), who supported him 83 times. Sens. Kathleen O'Connor-Ives (D-Newburyport) supported the governor 45 times, Mark Montigny (D-New Bedford), 10 times; and Benjamin Downing (D- Pittsfield), seven times. All the other Democratic senators supported the governor only on one, two or three vetoes.

The GOP senator who voted with Baker the most times was Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Webster), who supported the governor 120 times.

Other Republican senators and how many times they supported Baker include Sens. Vinny deMacedo (R-Plymouth), 111 times; Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), 88 times; Donald Humason (R-Westfield), 76 times; and Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth), 29 times.

PERCENTAGE OF TIMES LOCAL SENATORS SUPPORTED THE GOVERNOR IN 2016

Here is how your senator fared in his or her support of Baker on the 207 vetoes. The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported Baker. The number in parentheses represents the actual number of times the senator supported Baker.

Sen. Michael Brady	**0 percent (0)**
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	**53.62 percent (111)**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**0.48 percent (1)**
Sen. John Keenan	**0 percent (0)**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**4.83 percent (10)**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**14.01 percent (29)**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**0.49 percent (1)**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**0 percent (0)**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

NEWSPAPERS MUST PUBLISH PUBLIC NOTICES ONLINE (H 1566) - A new law, effective in January 2017, will require newspapers that are paid to publish official state and local public notices in the paper's print edition to also include them on the paper's website at no additional cost. The measure also requires the papers to include the notices, at no extra charge, on a new statewide website -- www.masspublicnotices.org --created and operated by the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

Supporters say that readership of print copies of newspapers is way down and public notices in these print versions of papers are not seen by most people.

EQUITY IN PUBLIC CONTRACTS (S 2503) - The Senate approved and sent to the House legislation that would give greater access to state-funded projects for minority and women business owners and workers.

The proposal would require the state to award contracts to vendors based on the diverse racial, ethnic and gender makeup of the state's population. The measure also requires the state, when deliberating upon the responsibility of a bidder, to take into consideration a bidder's compliance with commitments made in previous bids about the employment of minorities and women.

Supporters said that all residents, including women and minorities, should share in being awarded these contracts.

ALLOW CITIES AND TOWNS TO SIGN AN AGREEMENT WITH EMPLOYEES (H 1832) - The Senate gave initial approval to a House-approved bill that would authorize a city or town to sign an agreement with its assessor, treasurer and collector. The agreement would include the salary, fringe benefits and other conditions of employment. Current law only allows cities and towns to sign an agreement for the town manager, town administrator, executive secretary, administrative assistant to the board of selectmen, town accountant, city auditor and city manager.

Supporters said the bill simply adds these three new positions to an already existing law. They argued these is no reason to treat these three positions differently.

NEW SHOPPING WEBSITE FOR ELECTRIC SUPPLY PRODUCTS - The Baker Administration announced the launch of Energy Switch Massachusetts, an interactive website that will provide product information to residential and small business electricity consumers who seek to purchase their electric supply from the competitive market.

Electric service provided to residential and business customers in the Bay State is composed of two parts. The first is supply service, which is the electricity commodity that a customer uses to power his or her homes and businesses. The second is delivery service, which is the transport of electricity from the source of its generation to the homes and businesses.

"Transparency in the marketplace helps consumers make better choices," said Rep. Paul Brodeur (D-Melrose). "This new interface empowers ratepayers to make more informed purchases of energy. I'm glad that consumers will be able to consult this resource and quickly compare the merits and prices of different electricity suppliers."

The website can be accessed at www.energyswitchma.gov/

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of October 31-November 4, the House met for a total of 44 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and two minutes.

CHALLENGES

Seaport grant would help fund harbor plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It turns out that the shallow channel overdue for dredging wasn't the only thing keeping boats out of Cohasset Harbor. For commercial fishermen, the harbor's unique challenges aren't worth the extra time and effort – they are losing money every time they come here.

Selectman Jack Keniley has been in conversation with several locals who make their living as lobstermen, and they reported that loading and unloading can take up to a day and a half in Cohasset, compared to just a few hours elsewhere.

The difficulty of using the docks keeps wholesalers from coming in to place bids on fish, which means lobstermen can lose 25 cents or more per pound compared to a competitive bidding scenario they could find in another harbor.

It doesn't help that Cohasset Harbor has no fuel pumps. They were removed about two decades ago, along with a little store that used to be located right on the docks. Now, whether boaters are out on the water for work or for play, the nearest gas station is in Scituate Harbor unless they bring their own.

That's why Keniley has submitted an application for a seaport grant to a state agency known as the Seaport Council, which exists to help promote the economic well-being of harbors in Massachusetts. The grant would fund the development of a Municipal Harbor Plan, which could be developed in tandem with the Master Plan that has been underway since fall 2015.

The plan, said Keniley, is essentially a business plan for a harbor. It focuses on meeting the needs of the Coastal Zone Management office. Because state agencies control how towns develop their waterways, the Municipal Harbor Plan has more legal requirements than the Master Plan.

The main focus is promoting healthy industry and protecting the environment. Supporting appropriate businesses is secondary, but still an important factor.

This is only the beginning of the conversation, according to Keniley. His application requested $100,000, of which the Seaport Council would provide 80 percent if they approved the application. Cohasset would be on the hook for the other $20,000.

But where to apply those funds is still up for discussion. There are several major capital projects needed in the Harbor, and even the grant won't cover them fully.

The Harbormaster's shed needs to be replaced. The big pier needs substantial repairs. The Town has talked about wanting to integrate the downtown and Harbor areas more effectively. Whichever project takes priority will have to support those whose livelihood depends on the harbor, first and foremost.

"The Municipal Harbor Plan allows us to look at what we're doing and what we could do in the future to enhance the services that we provide now," said Keniley. "I would like to see the Town take an active role. Other towns are doing this; we're a little bit behind."

Scituate received funding for the large pier visible from the entrance to the harbor area. Marshfield rehabilitated its docks. Hingham received funding to build a facility on the beach and upgrade parts of the Harbor shoreline near Redeye Roasters and the boat ramp.

All three of these neighboring towns received hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants for their respective projects. Each one also started where Cohasset is starting now: with the Municipal Harbor Plan.

"We've got a complicated harbor," Keniley acknowledged. "We've got the back creek that goes all the way into Scituate; the tidal stream is an interesting challenge; there are a lot of wetland issues to look at. An integrative plan will allow us to do a comprehensive look."

If the grant is awarded, then the Seaport Council will provide the promised funding and the Town will issue an RFP to select its own consultant to develop the plan. Once the plan is done, Cohasset can apply for further funding to start working on projects.

The Council will review the application in January and will announce its decision in February. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

School Committee sticks to the plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

After taking a goal-setting retreat over the summer, the School Committee has revisited its goals for Fiscal 2017 and found that the board is right on track.

All of the goals contribute to the overarching district goals laid out in the five-year strategic plan that was completed and released in June. Out of five goal categories and 18 action items, most are already in progress, and a few have even been completed.

In conjunction with the Board of Selectmen, the committee has already developed a reserve policy and established a special education stabilization fund, tasks that were slated for completion by this month. This contributes to improving communication and collaboration with parents, town committees, and the citizens of Cohasset.

In the same category, the committee is working on providing monthly student achievement updates to leadership, strengthening communication with the Teachers Association, and working with the Long Range Planning Group and selectmen to keep Cohasset public education sustainable.

Next, working toward the goal of strengthening the safety and security of Cohasset Public Schools, the committee has completed a review of the security assessment report provided by the police. The review was conducted with input from the Cohasset Police Department and from Town Manager Chris Senior.

Other action items include working on requests for Capital Budget Committee and the Facilities Department by December and updating protocols, policies, and training by January. The committee voted to add a professional development day to the 2017-18 school year for security training.

In the human capital category, the committee aims to "cultivate a culture of respect through words and actions in order to recruit, retain and develop exceptional district leadership, teachers and staff."

That includes finding a permanent superintendent by spring and a permanent business manager by summer. To accomplish the former, the committee is working with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

This category also include emphasizing social-emotional support for stressed-out students. The committee sent some members to a conference in September to learn more.

In the finance category, the committee aims to "align educational goals of the district with sound financial practices, budgeting and management reporting."

That means automating the fiscal month-end reporting process. This action item is in progress, with one report completed and another in the works. It also means working on the Fiscal 2018 budgeting tool with the superintendent and business manager this month, as well as reassessing fee structures and revolving account balances by January.

Finally, in the digital learning category, the committee aims to "support 21st century skills through the on-going rollout of the district-wide Digital Learning Plan."

That means collaborating with district leadership, the Chief and Deputy Chief Technology Officers, the superintendent, and Capital Budget to follow the steps outlined in the five-year Digital Learning Plan.

A digital learning policy is in the works, and results of a "Bring Your Own Device" survey issued to parents are now under review.

--Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

NEWS

Tune in to Cable Advisory Committee

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Cable Advisory Committee is looking for members! The time has come to start looking at the Town's cable contract and consider whether to renew it.

The contract covers cable television services only, not Internet or phone. It expires in 2019, which may seem a long way away, but Town Manager Chris Senior said the conversation needs to start by the end of March 2017.

"It's a lengthy process to determine how well we've been served," said Town Manager Chris Senior. Is everybody getting the services they need – for instance, schools and police? "It's a sophisticated, long-range type discussion."

The committee has three members currently but needs a quorum of five to seven members. Appointments are for a single year. The board serves an advisory role to the Board of Selectmen with regard to any matters relating to the cable license, related negotiations, and contract monitoring.

Do you have a legal or regulatory background? Do you enjoy negotiating contracts? If this sounds like it could be a good fit for you, submit an application via the form on CohassetMA.org no later than Dec. 3. Selectmen will make appointments at their meeting on Dec. 13.

SCOUTS

From Page A1

Bryan at the wheel, that's exactly what happened. "He's been good for the troop, and Scouts have been good for him."

Bryan described his responsibilities: "As a patrol leader, you're in charge of your own patrol. You're leading people your age. Assistant Senior Patrol Leader means that, instead of just contributing ideas at meetings, you run them. You're in charge at campouts. If anyone has trouble with a tent or something, they come to you. It's a higher responsibility."

But, said Bryan, the extra responsibility was a good thing. "It's prepared me to be on my own and take charge," he said.

As a leader in the troop, Bryan got to help come up with excursions. He and Senior Patrol Leader Hillman planned a successful bike trip to the Cape Cod Rail Trail. The troop camped out at Nickerson State Park and biked to Coast Guard Beach in Wellfleet.

Demonstrating leadership capability is one of three criteria for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. Scouts must also complete a capstone Eagle Scout project and earn merit badges throughout their scouting career.

For his project, Bryan provided the final piece to a walking trail puzzle, tying together three other Eagle Scout projects at the Conservation Trust's George H. Ingram Memorial Park, located off the eastern leg of Beechwood Street.

By clearing this final stretch of trail and building two walkways over marshy areas, Bryan turned the trails of Ingram Park into a complete walking loop. Lowe's donated the lumber for the two boardwalks. Bryan also created a map to display at a kiosk by the entry.

Bryan and 15-20 volunteers worked in smaller groups across three days last summer to remove briars and brush. It was hard work, and on the third day, it rained. But at least there was plenty of pizza, donated by Papa Gino's to keep the Scouts fueled up.

"I'm enormously pleased he got that done," said Scoutmaster Hillman. "That completes the trails in that park and makes four projects all work together."

Bryan's scouting career began with Tiger Scouts in the first grade. Since then, he's earned 27 badges and hopes to earn a couple more before turning 18 in May. Scouts who continue to participate after becoming Eagles can earn Golden Palms for their dedication.

From day one, Bryan said, "Mr. and Mrs. Hillman were always there. They were a big part of scouting; they've both been really supportive and always told me what was the next step I needed to do."

There was never a time when Bryan thought about walking away from Boy Scouts. He loved camping and hiking, and Boy Scouts forced him to make room for those things in his busy academic and athletic schedules (his soccer team is in the championships this month).

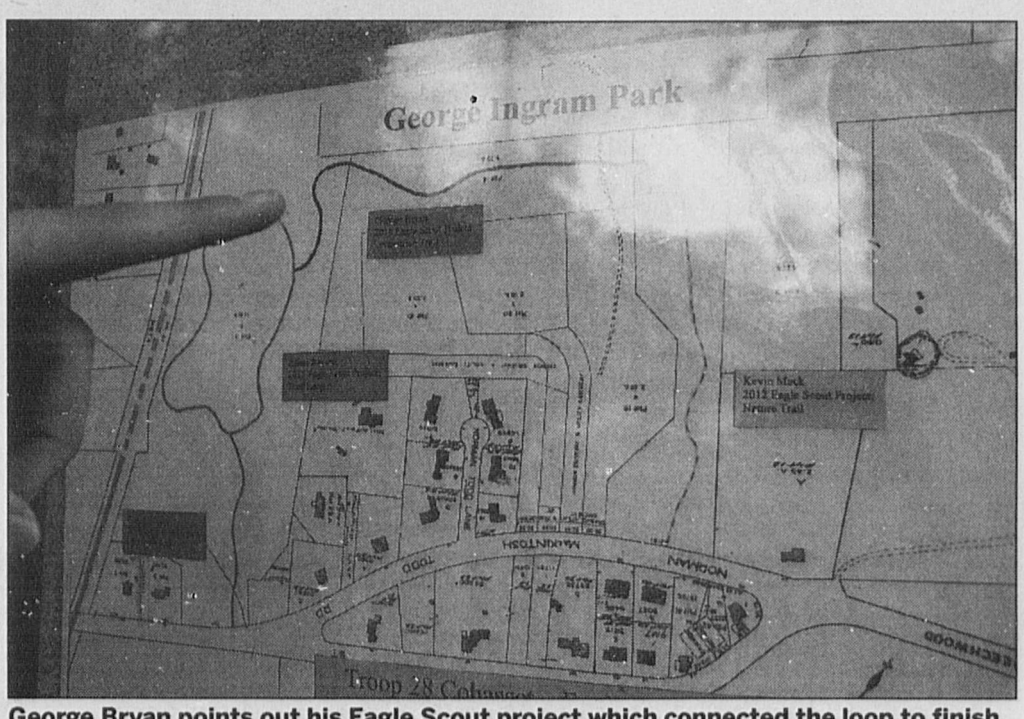
"Stick with it," Bryan advises younger scouts. "As you get older, you get more responsibility and gain privileges, which makes it more fun – you get to pick out what you're doing."

Bryan's dad was an Eagle Scout, but Bryan said he never felt any pressure to carry on the legacy. Instead, he got to make scouting his own thing *and* share it with his dad when they went to Philmont together in 2015. It was a highlight of Bryan's scouting career.

The troop climbed Mount Baldy, a 12,000-foot peak and the second most difficult hike offered by Philmont Scout Ranch, numbered 34 out of 35 for difficulty. Bryan's favorite part was taking a dawn hike and watching the sun rise over the Tooth of Time Mountain, which Philmont uses in its logo.

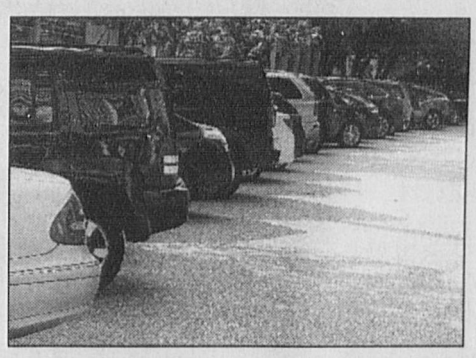
It doesn't get much more iconic than that.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



George Bryan points out his Eagle Scout project which connected the loop to finish the trail at George Ingram Park. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Bryan provided the final piece to a walking trail puzzle, tying together three other Eagle Scout projects at the Conservation Trust's George H. Ingram Memorial Park, located off the eastern leg of Beechwood Street.



Selectmen are weighing possible solutions to parking complaints in the Village.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

PARKING

From Page A1

businesses, where turnover should be encouraged rather than leaving the same cars in the same spaces all day long.

Senior reported to selectmen that the merchants seemed open to this idea. As part of the deal, he said, new streetlights would be installed for safety in the lot and the Town would ensure that it was kept clean. Some people have reported vehicle damage from debris that was littering the overflow lot.

Selectman Steve Gaumer thought there should be a premium on convenience. Rather than ticketing those who park too long, the Town could charge people up-front to occupy the most convenient spaces by installing meters for street parking.

Whether people are paying for permission or forgiveness, the key to motivating turnover will be enforcement, said Gaumer. If police don't check how long cars have been left in the spaces, the choice between a ticketing system or a metering system will be a moot one.

Another key to the solution will be communication. That should come in the form of signage. According to a 2015 parking study by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the lack of standardized signage was the biggest issue with downtown parking.

Some spaces had a one-hour limit, some a two-hour limit, and some a 15-minute limit. Some only permitted parking at certain times of day. Or, worst of all, at certain times of day for certain lengths of time. That's a lot of into to fit on one sign, and no two signs were alike.

Merchants agreed that an all-around two-hour limit on street parking was reasonable. That's enough time for people to go about their business without feeling rushed, yet short enough to continue moving people in and out of the Village Business District.

In addition to merchants and guests, there's a third group using the village parking spaces, and that's residents. For those who live in the village, a two-hour parking limit won't work. Officials are still considering the best solution.

"We can't give a space per unit – there are a lot more units downtown than we realized," said Senior.

He did, however, recognize that limited overnight parking needs to be available for people who live in downtown buildings, and that it would be in the Town's best interest to group those spaces together to simplify snow removal.

"Cleaning in the winter is an issue if people are parking randomly overnight," he explained.

Senior meets with the merchants again during the week of Nov. 13. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

CURTIS LIQUORS

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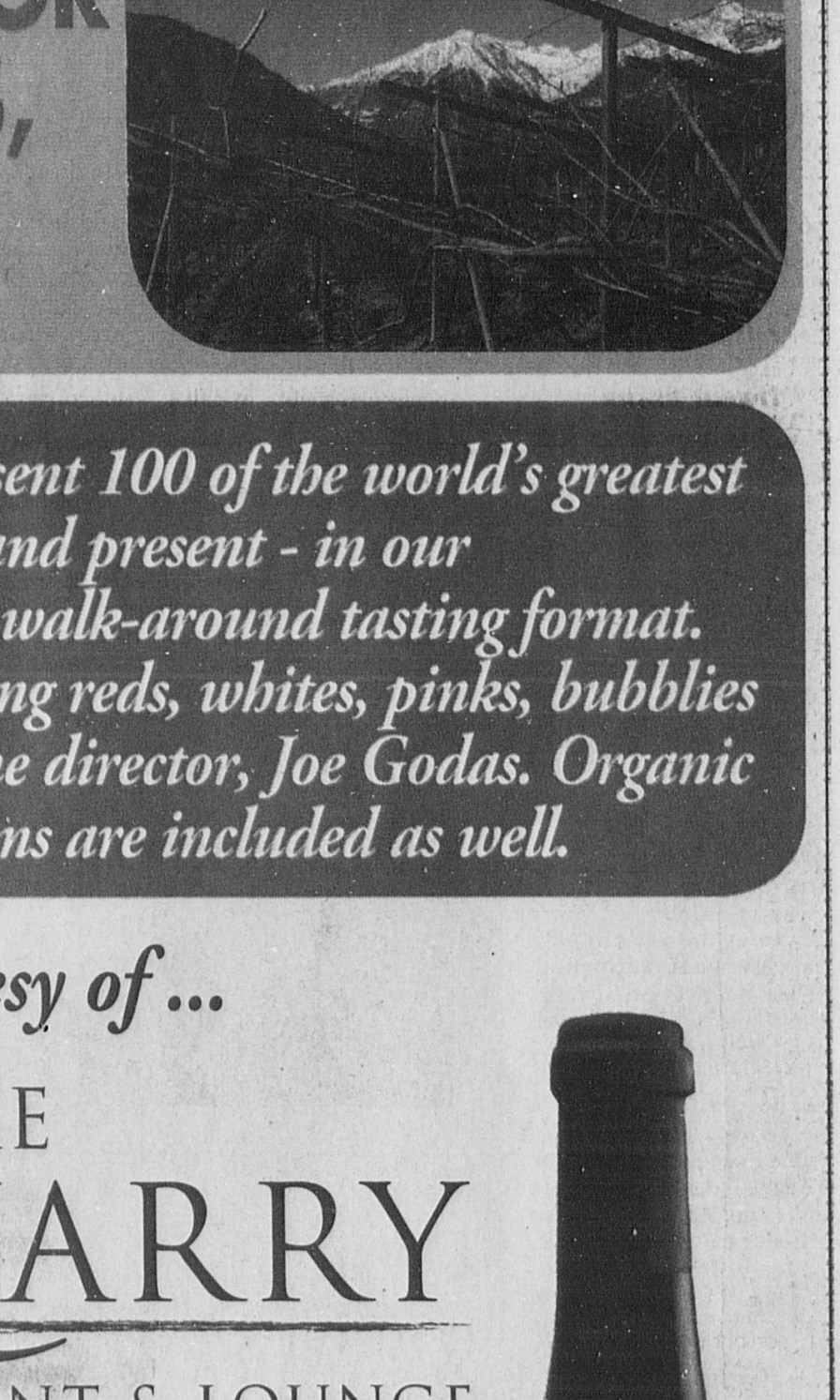


Photo of the Classroom by Bonnie Godas

NW-CN13493131

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE
- Abbey Program, B4
- Conservatory Notes, B5
- Halloween Cafe, B6
- Gimme Shelter, B7
- Osgood Happenings, B11
- Obituaries, B13
- Puzzles, B14
- Calendar, B15

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor at the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ Scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Cohasset Recreation Basketball

Register by Mon., Nov. 21

Registration is now open for Cohasset Recreation Basketball

Girls and boys in grades 1-8 are invited to register

All skill levels welcome, no basketball experience required

Season runs from December 3 through early March

All games are played on Saturdays between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in Cohasset

Cost = $100

Register now at https://cohobball.wordpress.com/rec-hoops/ We seek volunteers to assist in running a successful program – no experience is necessary. If you are interested in helping out on or off the court, please contact Chris Kennedy (boys) at chris@kennedyscountrygardens.com and Don Larsen (girls) at don@larsenmortgage.com.

YOUTH SOCCER

2016-2017 High School tryout dates

The Galway Rovers FC, entering its 37th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore, is pleased to announce its High School Tryout Schedule for the 2017 soccer season. All High School students – Grades 9 through 12 - are welcome to come.

Tryouts will be held as follows:
Sunday, November 13 - Indoor Tryouts
Boys are from 7 - 8:15 pm
Girls are from 8:15 – 9:30 pm
Monday, November 14th - Outdoor Tryouts
Girls are from 7 - 8:15 pm
Boys are from 8:15 – 9:30 pm

All tryouts are held at Cohasset Sports Complex (CSC), 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA.

Those interested in trying out for our club are asked to pre-register on our web site at: www.galwayroversfc.com

For more information, please contact Galway Rovers FC at 781.606.5555

YOUTH SOCCER

Breakers Junior Academy

Junior Academy registration is now open on the South Shore for the NEFC-Breakers South Shore Junior Academy program.

The program is open to both boys and girls (birth years 2007-2012).

SEE NOTES, B2

FOOTBALL

Excellent rebound

Grid gang notches 42-18 win over Bristol-Plymouth

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team didn't need much time to recover from its 20-7 playoff loss to Nantucket, rebounding with a 42-18 win over Bristol-Plymouth Friday.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw was pleased with the way his team responded to the loss.

"The boys played a great game," he said. "We were focused and executed well. Our play was physical and fast, and everything just clicked. We really moved the ball well offensively, and played very stout defense."

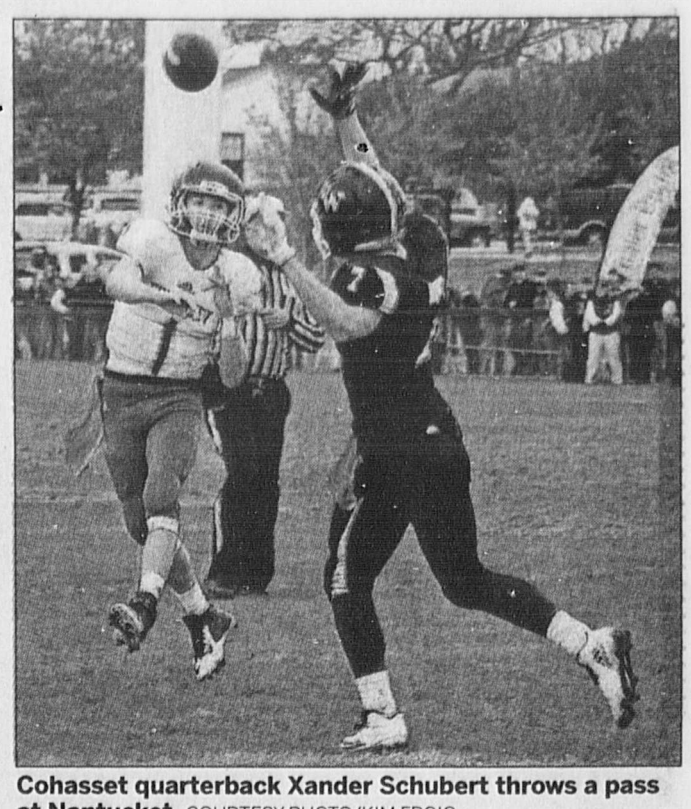
Afanasiw was very happy with the squad as a whole.

"Junior linebackers Sam Sullivan and Cal Osten had very good games with 13 and 8 tackles respectively, and five different players scored offensively," he said. "Junior Michael Nolan had a 12 yard touchdown run and then on the next defensive series ran a punt return back 55 yards for a touchdown."

As the season winds down, Afanasiw said his seniors are beginning to realize they only have a few more times to shine.

" I think the seniors are really starting to understand that their time on the gridiron is coming to an end," he said. "They have been really working hard in practice, in part because they don't want it to end, and in part, because that is what they do."

The Skippers were scheduled to host West Bridgewater Thursday (result unavailable at press time) and close the season at home Thanksgiving Day against Hull.



Cohasset quarterback Xander Schubert throws a pass at Nantucket. COURTESY PHOTO/KIM FROIO

BOYS SOCCER

Rolling along

Boys rout Old Colony on road to semifinal

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team had a fantastic regular season, winning the South Shore League Tobin Division with a 14-3-1 record that included a stretch of 11 games where they allowed just one goal.

The success has continued into the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament where the No. 3 seeded Skippers won their first two games, beating No. 19 Millis (5-12-2) 4-2 and then blanked No. 6 Old Colony 5-0.

That sets up a game against league rival Mashpee in the Sectional Semifinal Friday Nov. 11 at 5:15 p.m. at Brockton High School.

The Skippers and Mashpee are teams that always play each other tough, and anything can happen.

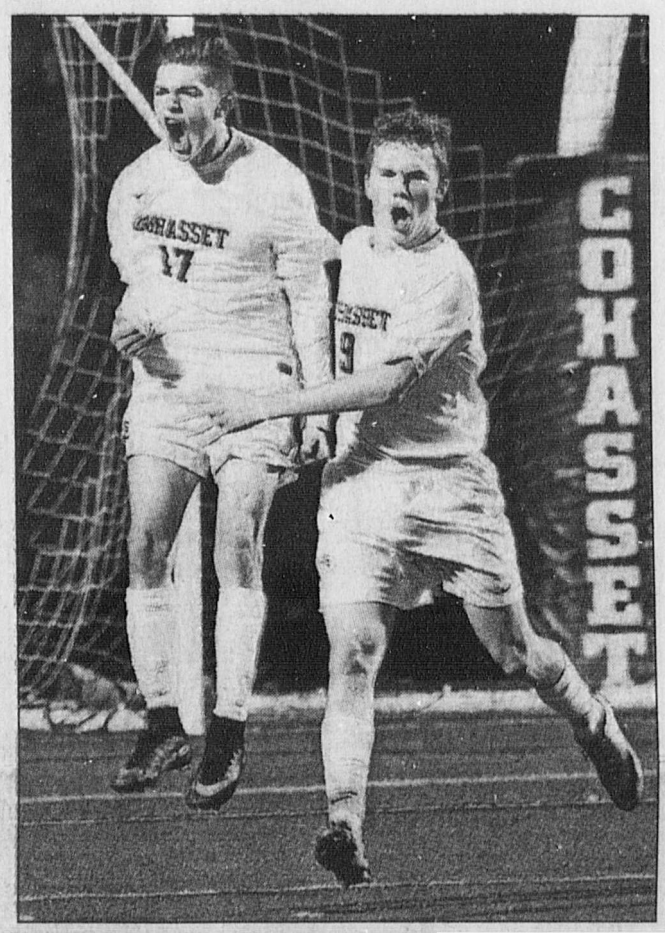
In the Old Colony win, senior center back Liam O'Connell and sophomore goalkeeper Ian Dunkelberger locked down the defense and Cohasset got goals from five different players – seniors Mitchell Buckley and Lukas-Brown, sophomores Connor Joslin and Vladimir Tselerov, and junior Andrew Sullivan.

Cohasset has had an outstanding run this season with several awards.

Six Cohasset players were honored.

Mathias Loft was named the Tobin Division MVP, co-MVP of the South Shore League and along with Liam O'Connell was named an EMass All-Star.

Cohasset's Mathias Loft controls the ball during a 4-2 playoff win over Millis Nov. 6.



Above, Cohasset's Christopher Longo and Jay Frederick celebrate a Cohasset goal against Millis Nov. 6. The Skippers won the first-round playoff game 4-2. Left, Cohasset's Andrew Sullivan stays after the ball during a 4-2 playoff win over Millis Nov. 6. COURTESY PHOTOS/ BOB PATTISON

GIRLS SOCCER

Onto the semifinals

Girls win three straight tourney games to qualify for Div. 4 South Semifinal

By Shaun Galvin

There are times when the numbers don't tell all, and that is one fact that seems to apply to the Cohasset girls soccer team, especially in the MIAA Tournament.

Over the past few seasons, the girls have shown that seedings don't mean a whole lot, including last year when they enetered the tournament with a No. 10 seed that didn't mean a lot as they battled their way to the Division 4 South Sectional Final with a few upsets along the way.

This year, the girls have shown seedings don't always matter as they've played extremely well in the tournament and earned their way back to at least the Sectional Semifinal against No. 6 seeded Rockland at 12 p.m. Friday Nov. 11 at Norwell High School.

Cohasset entered the 2016 tournament with an

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, B2

MAKE-A-WISH

Dream come true

Cohasset teen meets Tom Brady

Christopher Furtado, age 15 of Cohasset, got his wish to meet New England Patriots quarterback, Tom Brady on Tuesday, Nov. 1 through Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island with the partnership of the New England Patriots.

Christopher had his heartfelt wish to meet the football star granted, along with five other children. The kids spent the morning playing catch with Tom Brady and getting a behind-the-scenes look at Gillette Stadium.

Christopher Furtado's dream came true when he got to meet Tom Brady last week along with five other kids. Tom threw the ball around with the boys, who had an unbelievable time. COURTESY OF THE NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS / ERIC J. ADLER.

At age 13, Christopher was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. He's now in remission, but treatments continue. "When I was going through all that, I could just take a break and watch the Patriots. I'll never forget when they won the Super Bowl with the Malcolm

SEE MAKE-A-WISH, B2

FIELD HOCKEY

Edged out

Field hockey falls in semifinal round

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset field hockey team made another solid run in the MIAA Tournament, but weren't able to repeat the magic that carried them to the Division 2 South finals last year as they were knocked out by No. 2 seeded Foxboro 2-1 in overtime in the semifinal round.

Cohasset's Lauren stays on the ball during a 2-1 overtime loss in the semifinal round of the Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Cohasset came into the tournament with a No. 3 seed and a 15-3 record and finished with a 17-4 mark.

The girls started the

SEE HOCKEY, B3

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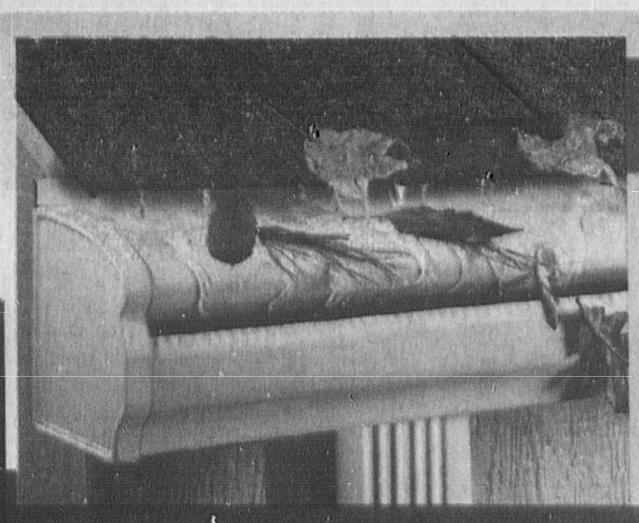

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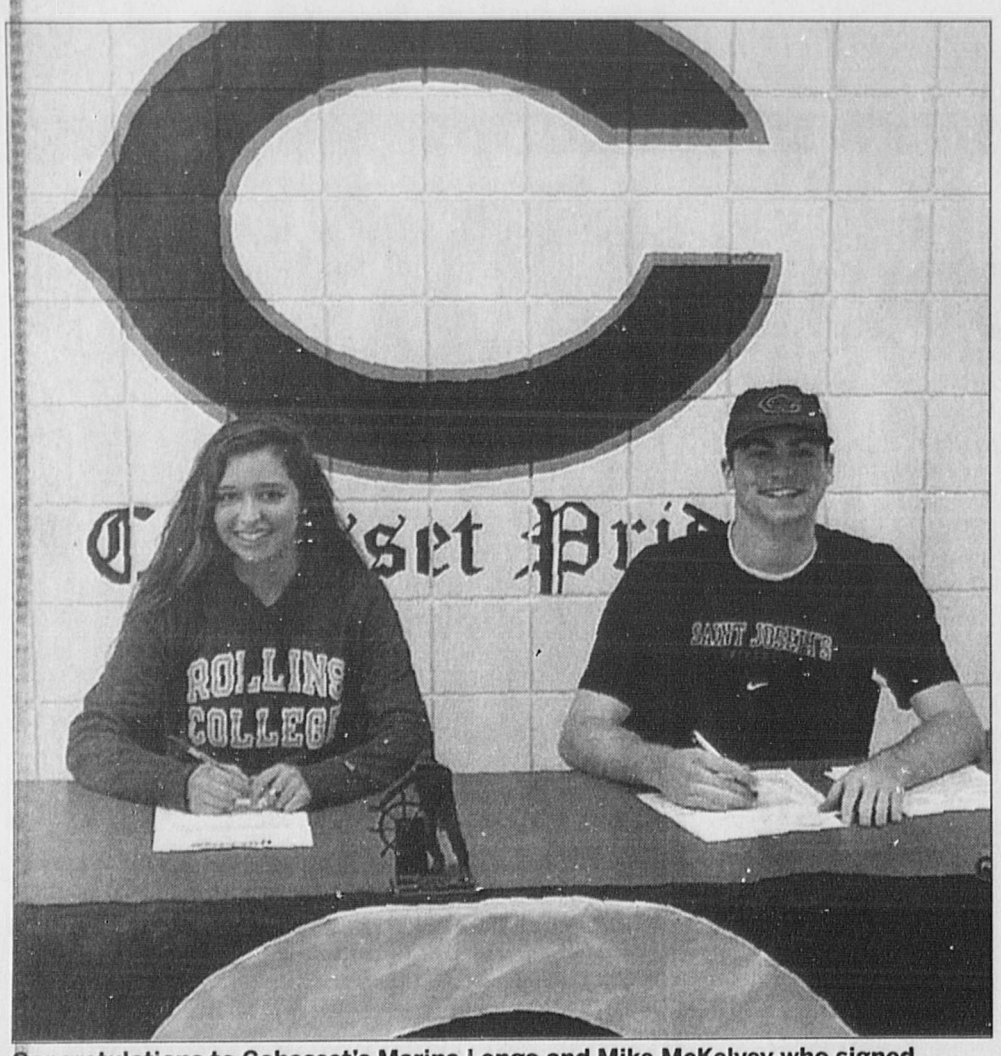

Congratulations to Cohasset's Marina Longo and Mike McKelvey who signed National Letters of Intent on Tuesday.
Longo will play lacrosse at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida and McKelvey will play golf at St. Joseph's College in Maine. COURTESY PHOTO/@COHASSETSPORTS

HOCKEY

Saints win thriller

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through November 6

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Saints beat the Crusaders 5-4 in overtime Sunday Nov. 6. COURTESY PHOTO

The Saints were not going to be denied its South Coastal Hockey League game with the first-place Crusaders.

They scored three goals in the third period including a goal by Scituate's Kevin Gee to tie the game, 4-4 and send in it into overtime where Derek Knudsen scored in the final round of the shoot-out to give the Saints a come from behind 5-4 win.

Gee and Knudsen both finished the game with two goals each and Frank Elwood added a goal for the Saints.

The Crusaders got two goals from Mike Simon, Marshfield's Steve Mudge and Jack Parsons also of Marshfield had a goal each. Marshfield's Jim Donovan had two assists in the game.

The Toros sanpped a three game losing streak as Paul Brinkman's power play goal gave them a come from behind 4-3 victory over the Sharks.

John Tympanick scored two goals and assisted on one other Joe Craig added a goal for the Toros, which rallied from a 3-2 deficit in the third period.

Tim Fallon scored two goals while Jay Faherty had a goal and an assist for the Sharks who had rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the second period to take a 3-2 lead in the third period.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly broke a 1-1 tie with 4:55 left in the game to give the Stingers a 2-1 victory over the Whalers.

Chris Poudrier scored in the first period for the Stingers and Tom Pipenbrink scored for the Whalers in thre third period.

NOTES

From Page B1

Upcoming dates for the Junior Academy program are Nov. 14, 21, and 28, and Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

The program runs each day from 5-6 p.m. at The U in Hanover.

NEFC-Breakers South Shore serves the following communities: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth, Whitman.

For more information and to register, visit http://www.nefc.us/ssacademy

HOCKEY

High School pro-conditioning camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty seventh annual camp beginning November 20. The purpose is to offer the high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season.

The guest instructors will include area high school coaches.

The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18).

The cost is $125.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit www.RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547.

CSC Winter Indoor Soccer 2016-2017

Coaches

Looking to keep your team active over the winter?

Cohasset Sports Complex has your answer.

Join us for the first and/or second session of winter indoor soccer.

First session starts November 2016. Second session starts January 2017.

Depending on age group - games are played Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

CSC has a full non-boarded field with newly installed 3d synthetic turf.

Giving your team the most realistic outdoor feel of play on the South Shore.

For more information please call: 781-383-0278 or email ceallen4@gmail.com

All games are at CSC, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA.

GIRLS SOCCER

From Page B1

8-6-2 regular season record and a No. 14 seed that was solid enough to earn at least one home game against No. 19 Joseph Case Lady Cardinals, a team that came in with a 3-14-1 mark.

That preliminary game, played Saturday November 5 did appear to follow the numbers as the Lady Skippers cruised to a 5-0 victory.

Junior Zoe Doherty scored the first goal of the Case game on her 17th birthday, netting a goal in the first half.

Also scoring goals in the first half were senior Nikki Federle and sophomore Annie Toomey giving Cohasset a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half sophomore Maeve Humphrey scored two goals.

Junior Emma Loft made 13 saves for the shutout as the Lady Skippers cruised to the 5-0 victory over the Lady Cardinals.

On Monday November 7, the Lady Skippers traveled to Abington to face the No. 3 seeded Lady Pirates of Hull, who entered the tournament with a lofty 14-2-2 record.

Cohasset pulled off a convincing upset with a 3-1 victory.

Doherty scored two goals and freshmen Meghan Kelley scored one goal as the girls advanced to the Division 4 South Quarterfinals where they scored another convincing upset (by the numbers anyway), knocking off No. 6 Falmouth Academy, a team that entered the game with a 13-4-2 record.

Audrey Hart, Marina Longo and Annie Toomey all scored, and Maeve Humphrey chipped in three assists.

Loft had another shutout in net.

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this story

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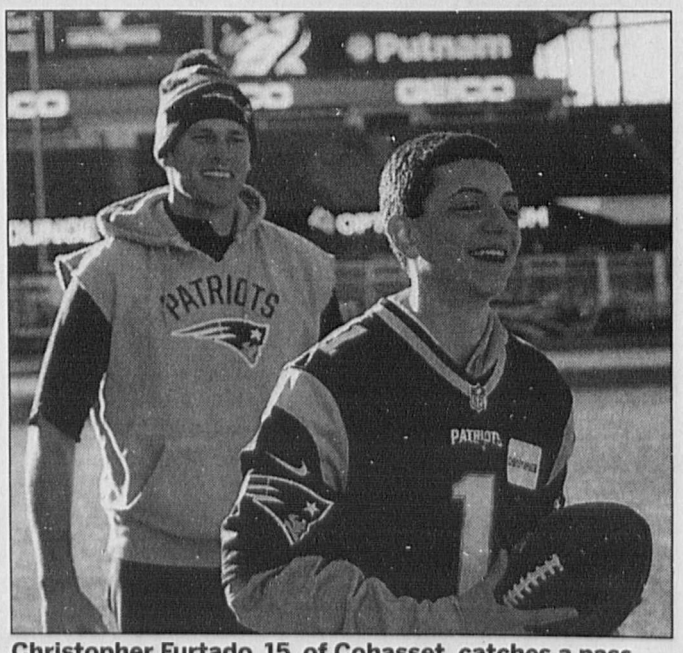
In total, six children from across the country, including Christopher Furtado of Cohasset, got their wish to meet their favorite Patriots' player last week. The kids spent the morning playing catch with Tom Brady and getting a behind-the-scenes look at Gillette Stadium. COURTESY OF THE NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS / ERIC J. ADLER

MAKE-A-WISH

From Page B1



Christopher Furtado, 15, of Cohasset, catches a pass from his idol, Tom Brady.

Butler interception on my birthday," said Christopher in an interview with Fox 25 about the unforgettable day last week.

Their kids' day started in the Revolution locker room, where they all received personalized jerseys and took photos with a Super Bowl ring. After running through the Patriots helmet and onto the field to the tune of "Crazy Train," the guys and their families were greeted by Robert Kraft and Dan Kraft. They played catch with Tom and were surprised with a visit from Julian Edelman before checking out the Patriots four Lombardi trophies.

Before the end of the day, the group stopped by the media workroom where they all have watched Patriots players and coaches address the media week after week. Each took a turn standing behind the podium, answering hard-hitting questions from reporters in the room and perfecting their Bill Belichick impressions. The day wrapped up with a visit to The Hall at Patriot Place presented by Raytheon, where they dove even more into the history of the franchise.

Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island grants wishes for children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength, and joy.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Week 9 Power Rankings

Hanover, Norwell reach sectional final

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

Call it revenge week.

The Norwell and Hanover High football teams will be playing for South Sectional titles against familiar foes.

Hanover will be matched up with Holliston in the Division 3 final. Holliston has won two consecutive state championships and has reached the sectional final each of the past three years. Hanover's season ended in the sectional final last year with a 21-0 loss to Holliston.

Norwell will be paired with East Bridgewater. Just three weeks ago, EB knocked off Norwell to win the South Shore League Sullivan Division and take the top seed in Division 3A, which turned out to give the Vikings home field advantage on Friday.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1. Hanover (8-0, 1) – The Indians have rolled through the 2015 season relatively unscathed. Outside of an eight-point win over Scituate, Hanover has won every game by at least two touchdowns.

2. Norwell (8-1, 4) – The Clippers continue to live on the edge. Tournament wins over Rockland and Archbishop Williams have come behind a total margin of victory of just three points.

3. Marshfield (6-2, 2) – The Rams overachieved this fall after graduating nearly all of their starters from last season. That didn't keep Marshfield from a deep run and a near upset of top-seeded King Philip. Unfortunately for the Rams, the Marshfield magic ran out with a 14-7 loss.

4. Silver Lake (6-2, 3) – The Lakers' playoff run ended with a loss to Westwood but 2016 is one of the best in recent program history. In the quarterfinals, Silver Lake ended a 36-year drought without a playoff win.

5. Abington (5-4, 5) – Every year it seems like the Green Wave will finally hit rebuilding mode. But once again, there was no rebuild for Abington. Despite another solid campaign, the Green Wave's playoff hopes ended in the South semifinal against Millis.

6. Hingham (5-4, NR) – The Harbormen improved to 5-0 at home last week. On the flip side, Hingham is 0-3 when playing on the road. The Harbormen's final tilt before Thanksgiving is at Weymouth.

7. Rockland (4-5, NR) – After nearly upsetting Norwell two weeks ago and losing in a heartbreaker, the Bulldogs showed great resolve to pull out a 28-7 win over Pembroke.

On the bubble: Scituate (5-4), Cohasset (4-5), Plymouth South (4-5)

Game of the week: Division 3 South Sectional final – Holliston (No. 2 seed, 8-1) at Hanover (No. 1 seed, 8-0), Friday at 7 p.m. – The Hanover defense will have its hands full trying to stop Holliston, which has scored a combined 87 points in two playoff games. Holliston will have its hands full trying to slow Hanover stud running back Brad Rogers.

The pick: Hanover 22, Holliston 21

Record: 6-3

Players of the week

Devin Leahy, Sr., Plymouth South: Leahy surpassed the 1,000-yard mark on the year while also rushing for three scores in the Panthers' 39-0 win over Apponequet on Friday.

Norwell defense: For the second consecutive week, the Clippers needed a stop on a 2-point conversion to win the game. Norwell has allowed just 19 points in two playoff games.

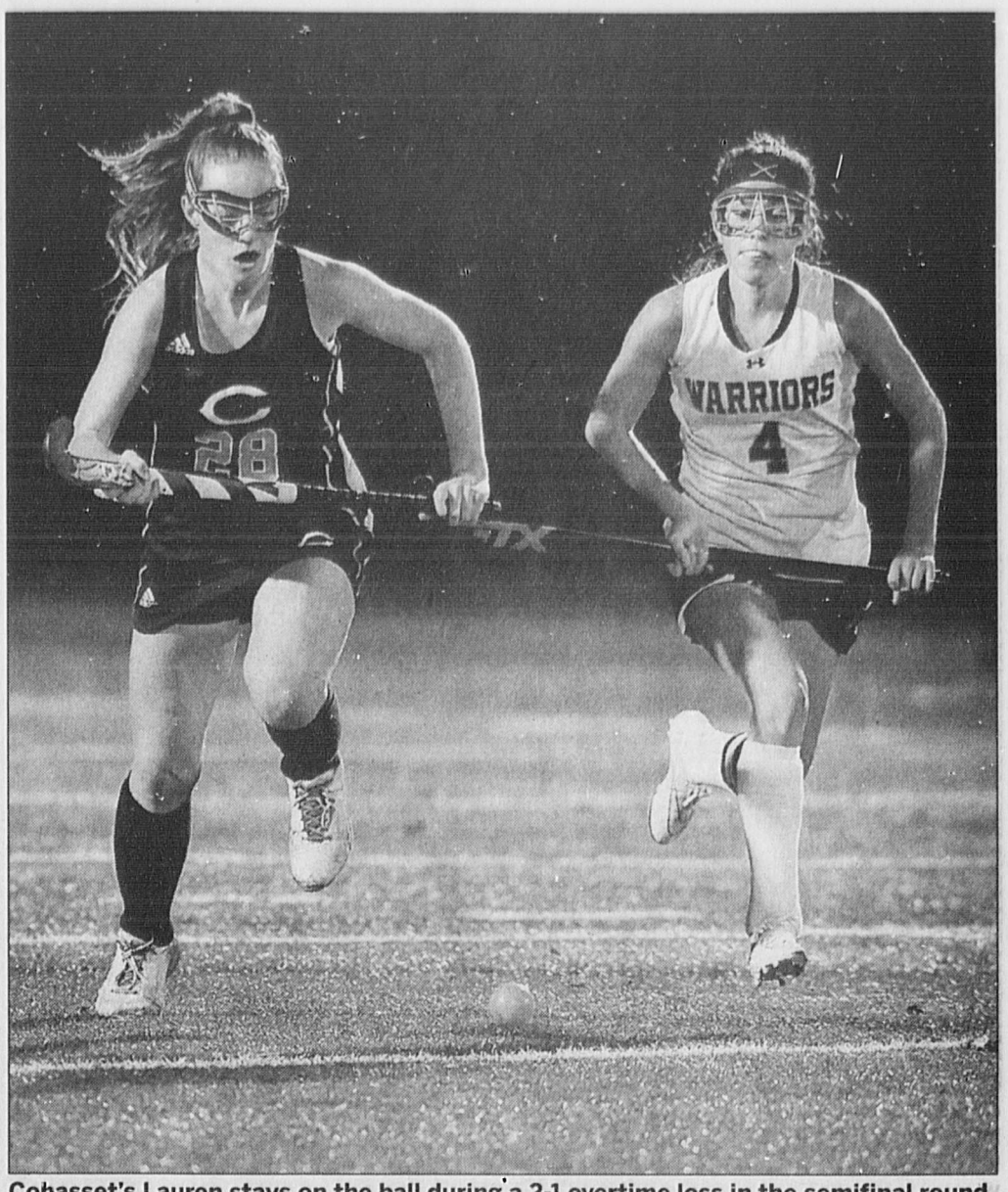
Wyatt Shisler and Brad Rogers, Sr., Hanover: Both of the Indians scored two touchdowns in Friday's 28-14 win over Ashland to advance to the Division 3 South Sectional finals. Shisler, a quarterback, finished with 101 yards on the ground.

Sean Murphy, Sr., Hingham: The senior running back ran for three touchdowns in Friday's 20-7 win over Sharon.

Playoff schedule

Friday, Nov. 11
Holliston at Hanover, 7
Norwell at East Bridgewater, 7
Non-qualifier
Thursday, Nov. 10
Hingham at Weymouth, 6
Scituate at Somerset-Berkley, 6
West Bridgewater at Cohasset
Friday, Nov. 11
Nantucket at Abington, 1:30
Dennis-Yarmouth at Pembroke, 3
Nauset at Plymouth North, 7
Canton at Plymouth South, 7
Cape Cod Tech at Carver, 7
Braintree at Franklin, 6
Catholic Memorial at Marshfield, 7
Silver Lake at Milton, 7
TBD
Rockland at Whitman-Hanson

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.



Cohasset's Lauren stays on the ball during a 2-1 overtime loss in the semifinal round of the Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

HOCKEY

From Page B1

tournament in fine fashion with an 8-0 win over No. 14 seeded Bourne (10-7-2) at home.

Junior Aidan Chamberlain led the way with three goals and junior Elle Hansen scored two goals. Scoring single goals were junior Olivia Coveney and seniors Katie Talacci and Emma Humphrey as the Lady Skippers cruised to the 8-0 victory over the Canalwomen.

On Sunday November 7, the Lady Skippers hosted the Lady Raiders of Dover Sherborn in a South quarterfinal tournament game that ended in a 3-0 victory for Cohasset.

Talacci scored two goals, one in the first half and one in the second half and Coveney scored a goal giving the Lady Skippers the 3-0 victory.

Cohasset's Katie Talacci runs the ball toward the net during their 2-1 overtime playoff loss to Foxboro. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

On Tuesday November 8, the Lady Skippers traveled to Foxboro to face the Lady Warriors in the Division 2 South Semifinals.

In the semifinal, Cohasset got on the board first as Coveney scored a goal assisted by Talacci. Foxboro scored shortly before halftime to tie the game 1-1.

The win was Foxboro's 18th in a row and sent them to the South Final against No. 13 Falmouth, who beat Scituate 1-0 in the quarterfinal round.

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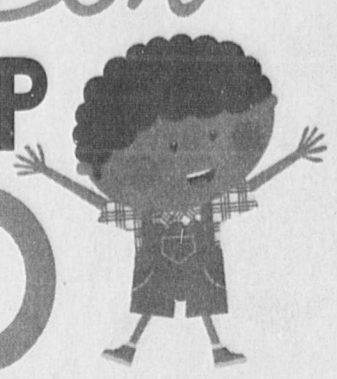

Saturday, February 11, 2017
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough

This event is a **one stop shop** of **all things kids**.

Family-friendly exhibitors
will include camps, educators, extracurricular activities, sports, health, financial, the arts, entertainment, and **a whole lot more!**

Reserve your booth by Nov. 11th.
Call
Regina Stillings
508-865-7070 x210
or email
regina@baystateparent.com

GLASTONBURY ABBEY

Finding common bond through music

Can a Palestinian Muslim and a Jewish American find a common bond through music? Is it possible to turn an enemy into a friend? Is it possible to feel compassion for someone you have always feared?

History and culture might peg a Jewish American and a Muslim Palestinian as enemies. But when Michael Hunter Ochs and Alaa Alshaham met in the West Bank in 2009, they discovered friendship. Being musicians and composers, they also discovered that their voices blended beautifully and decided that vocal harmony just might be the bridge to political harmony.

Please welcome these musicians to Glastonbury Abbey on Nov. 17th. In a world resonating with discord and distrust, Ochs and Alshaham will present "The Pursuit of Harmony," which is dedicated to meaningful contact and conversation between Jewish Americans and Palestinian Muslims. As they like to put it: "Hear the story. Hear the songs. Feel the hope, so that we can experience one another's humanity and begin building bridges together."

Michael Hunter Ochs and Alaa Alshaham discovered that their voices blended beautifully and decided that vocal harmony just might be the bridge to political harmony. COURTESY PHOTO

Michael Hunter Ochs is a versatile and prolific songwriter. In addition to his success in contemporary popular music, Ochs is universally recognized as a breakthrough composer in Hebrew/Jewish worship music. Noted songwriter/poet and social activist Alaa Alshaham is the founder of the Big Dream Initiative Children's Choir which has over 440 members singing for peace.

For over 60 years, the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey have been providing peace, prayer and spiritual education to people of all faiths. The Listening to Other Voices Lecture Series, now in its 18th year, is part of their ongoing commitment to interfaith dialogue. This year's theme is "Living in a Polarized World: Can the Wolf and the Lamb Dwell Together?"

Please join Mr. Ochs and Mr. Alshaham for an intimate evening of music and conversation and hope on Nov. 17th at 7:15 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public. Donations are gratefully accepted. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-seated basis. The lecture will be held in the Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Choral singing throughout my life

By William S. Reardon

I grew up in a large family with a father who loved singing and played piano well. Dad would always accompany the family Christmas carol fests with grandparents and cousins and, of course, we'd rehearse before fest day. But it was washing dishes with siblings (no dishwasher!) that launched my choral singing life; we'd literally cover our ears so that we could carry our own part while other family members sang theirs. From there it was only logical that I took up choral singing with a conductor in Chapel Choir and Glee Club at Thayer Academy.

Once I was accepted at Harvard, I decided my principal extra-curricular activity would be singing four years with the Harvard Glee Club. In 1967, I was fortunate to join the Harvard/Radcliffe eleven-week, eight-country world choral tour with 88 other singers. We performed at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and Edinburgh, Scotland Music Festivals. Through that incredible experience I met my wife Kathy and we've been singing together ever since in some chorus wherever we have lived.

Next April, a majority of that group will gather in Cambridge for a 50th reunion, where we will sing some of our original repertoire, hold a memorial service for lost members, and perform a new piece jointly with the current student singers. Harvard also has an alumni chorus that has now done nine 'home and home' exchange singing weeks with Kyoto University Glee Club Alumni in Tokyo/Kyoto, Japan and New York/Boston in the States, as well as special concert visits to Nagasaki and Pearl Harbor.

Bill Reardon, back row center, singing with the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers. COURTESY PHOTO

What has singing and music meant for me through over 50 years of performing? In my professional life I was a busy partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers, a large public accounting firm. They say that math and science mesh well with choral singing — something about the left brain/right brain split.

But, for me, that one night of rehearsal each week was a total diversion from days filled with analyzing financial statement numbers, and worrying about that next new client. It is impossible to focus on choral singing — notes, rhythm, dynamics, language and blend — and worry about anything else in your life. Your brain is simply too busy processing all these different parts of the choral experience to focus on anything but the music in front of you.

After graduate school, before deciding what I would do in my work life, I took a series of aptitude tests with a Boston firm that advised you on career choices. They believed that, if you had strong aptitudes in music and related skills, your life would be ever so much happier if you found ways to involve as many of those strong aptitudes as possible in your work and play life. It then made sense that, in addition to singing with Kathy, I should seek out ways at South Shore Conservatory (SSC) to expand both my business and musical interests.

Over the last 45 years, my family has dedicated two memorial rooms at SSC for family members who equally embraced music in their lives. In 1982 I followed my dad, a founding member of the SSC Board of Directors and treasurer in its early days, joined the SSC Board and served as its treasurer for many years. I also served as president for one term. At this year's Annual Meeting on November 16, I will step down from my board role, after 34 satisfying years, to allow others to share in SSC's future.

But singing? That continues, of course!

To learn more about South Shore Conservatory programs, visit www.sscmusic.org or find South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

—South Shore Conservatory would like to thank Hingham resident Bill Reardon for his many years of financial guidance and for his friendship. He will always remain a dear part of our SSC family.

HOLLY HILL

Volunteer work day Saturday

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill Farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall.

FARM TO FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEER WORK DAY: 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12. Come help make compost, harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. Many tasks for all types of volunteers. We have lots to harvest for Father Bill's in Quincy and there is garlic to plant as well. We will enhance the fence, construct a few new beds and add nutrients to these hard working garden beds, which have helped with our yield of over 250 pounds of organic produce to local food pantries and kitchens. We will have snacks to nourish all who come to lend a hand. Free event.

FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. The fall program is held from 3 to 5 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

MAKE COMPOST AND TUCK IN THE GARDEN FOR WINTER: 9-10:30 a.m. Nov. 19. Join us as we learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. We will also employ some plans for preparing your garden for the cold months. This hands-on workshop will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; $15 for non-members.

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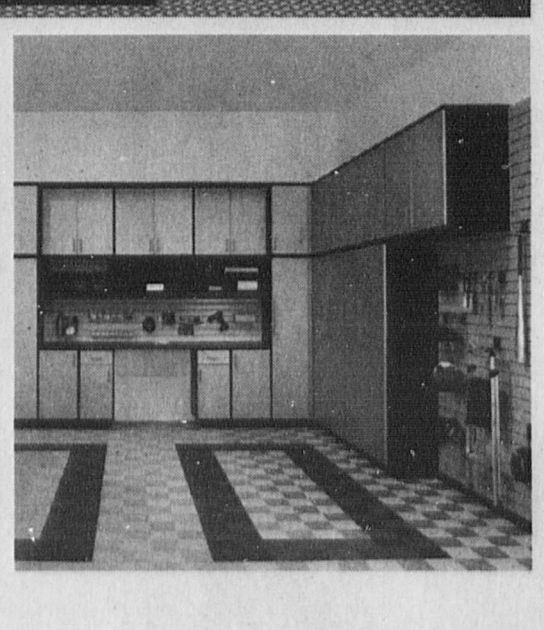

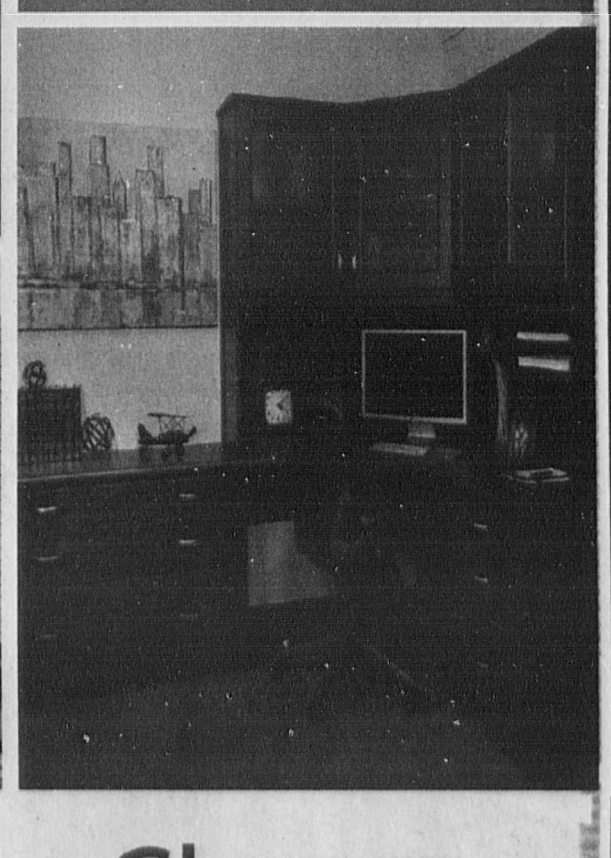

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Willcutt Commons staff in costume for the Halloween Cafe, Richard Gibbons, Liza Saterno, Coral Grande and Nancy Lafauce.

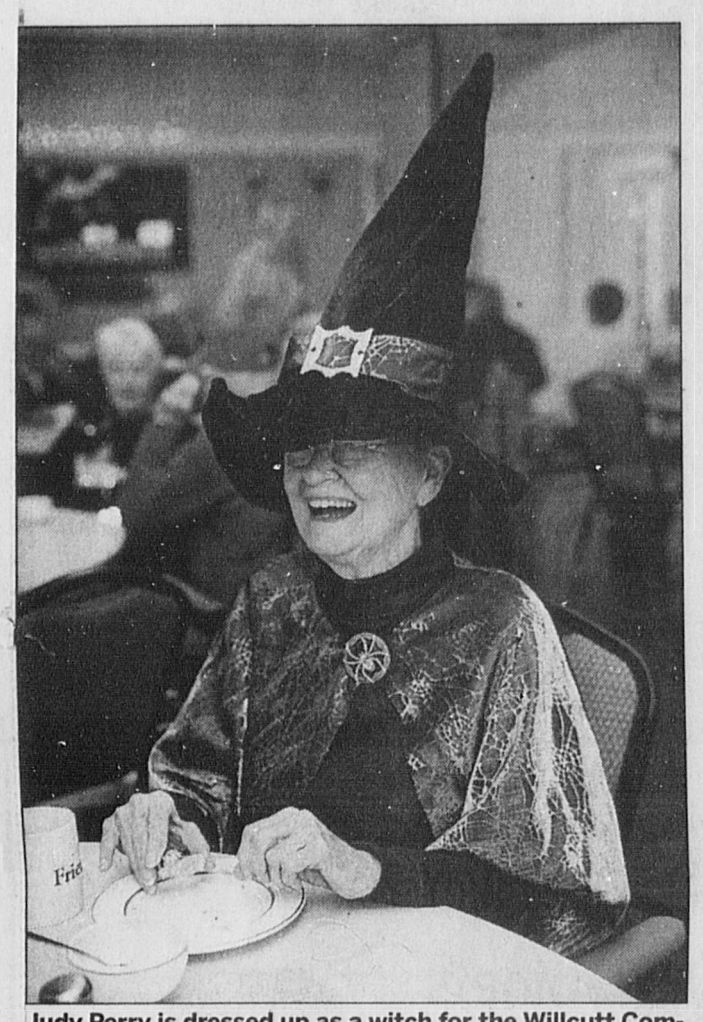
Devin Wilson, Elizabeth Durant, Donna Grafton, Eva Das and Angie Mulligan are all in costume for the Willcutt Commons Senior Halloween Cafe.

Magician John Logan, of Hanover performs a magic card trick for the table.

WILLCUTT COMMONS

Halloween Fun!

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



Judy Perry is dressed up as a witch for the Willcutt Commons senior Halloween cafe on Monday, October 31.

Magician John Logan, of Hanover performs a card trick with Martha Conley.

Anne Litchfield has something in her hair!

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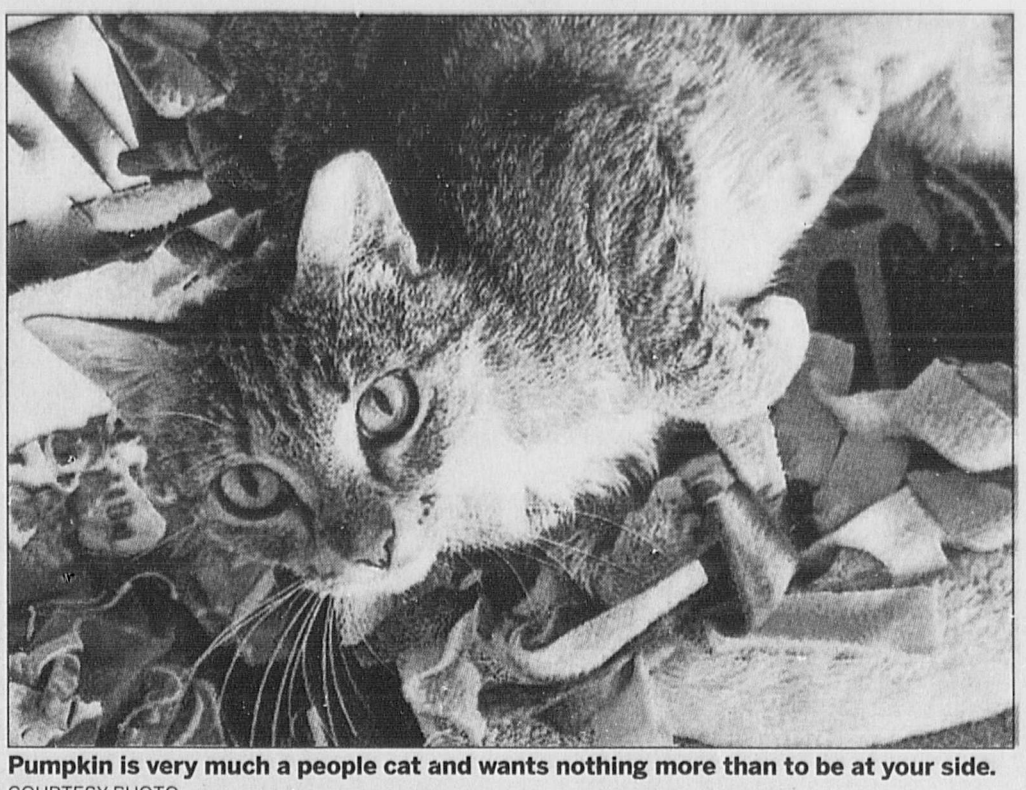
GIMME SHELTER

Pumpkin Pie seeks the royal treatment

By Tammy Hatch



Pumpkin is very much a people cat and wants nothing more than to be at your side.
COURTESY PHOTO

Meet Pumpkin Pie, an adorable 7-month-old female "Torbie," rescued before nearly starving to death on the streets. Her petite frame, tabby striped soft fur coat tinged with orange tortie markings and exotic jade colored eyes all come together and make a true beauty.

Pumpkin is a very inquisitive little girl who wastes no time introducing herself to visitors and seeking to get their undivided attention. She will nudge you to get gentle head rubs and quickly switch gears as she eagerly will try to engage you in play with her most favorite activities, including attacking wand toys and chasing after the laser light.

Pumpkin relishes at being the center of attention and will likely do best in a home where she can reign over her kingdom without any competition from other cats.

Pumpkin is very much a people cat and wants nothing more than to be at your side. She will make a great addition to a home where she can exert herself as the little princess of the house. Pumpkin is a fun loving, sweet and very affectionate girl who will melt your heart.

You can learn more about Pumpkin Pie as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

A special thank you to Petco's Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard for selecting HSAR to receive donations from their costumed pet photo fund raising event. We are very grateful to have their generous and continued support.

SAVE THE DATE: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will be at the Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive on Sunday, Nov. 27th from noon until 4 p.m. Stop by and see us and purchase the just released 10th anniversary special edition 2017 Kittendales calendar. If you can't wait to get your calendar, they are available for purchase at Toast Restaurant in Hull, at the Shelter during open hours or you can purchase online from our website www.hsar.org where you can also check out our other "cool cat" merchandise that's for sale.

Pumpkin Pie will make a great addition to a home where she can exert herself as the little princess of the house.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

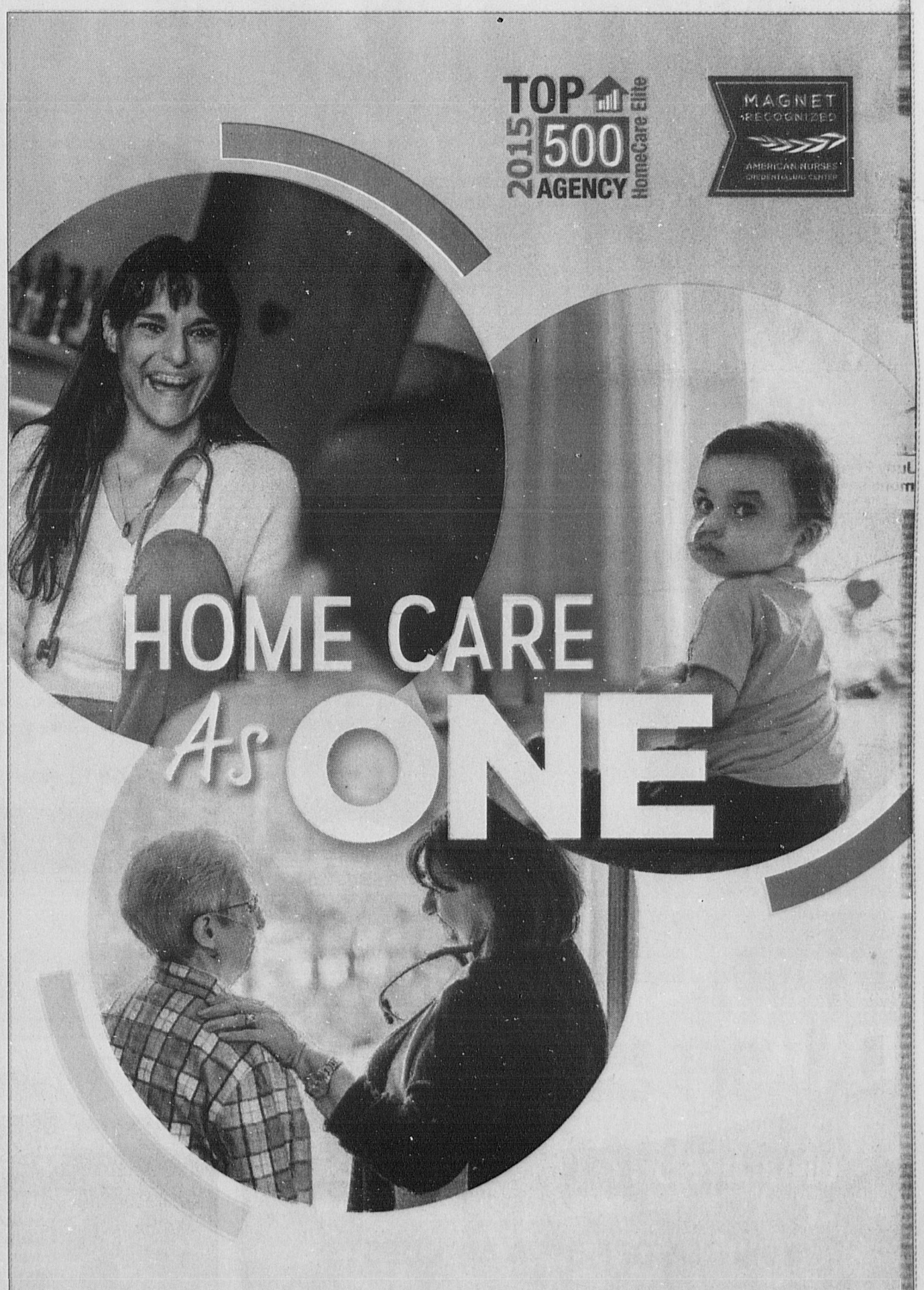
BRIEFLY

Volunteer van drivers for seniors

Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking volunteer van drivers as well as drivers for the FISH medical transportation program.

Van drivers provide round-trip rides once or twice per month using an eight-passenger van to bring seniors to the center for lunch and/or shopping. FISH volunteers use their personal vehicle to provide transportation for out-of-town medical appointments on an assigned day. Qualified candidates must have excellent driving skills, a valid Massachusetts driver's license and must pass a Criminal Offender Record Information check.

For information: 781-383-9112.



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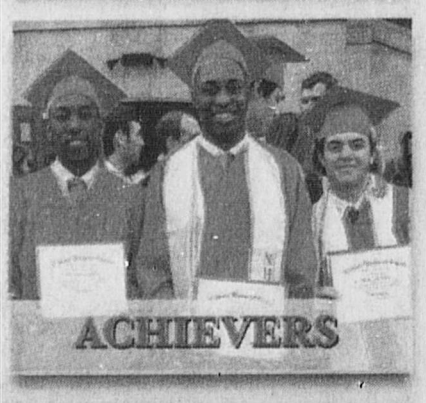
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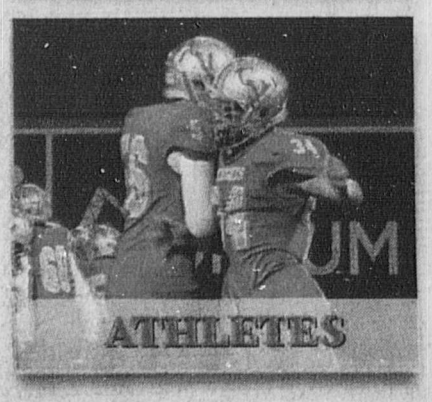
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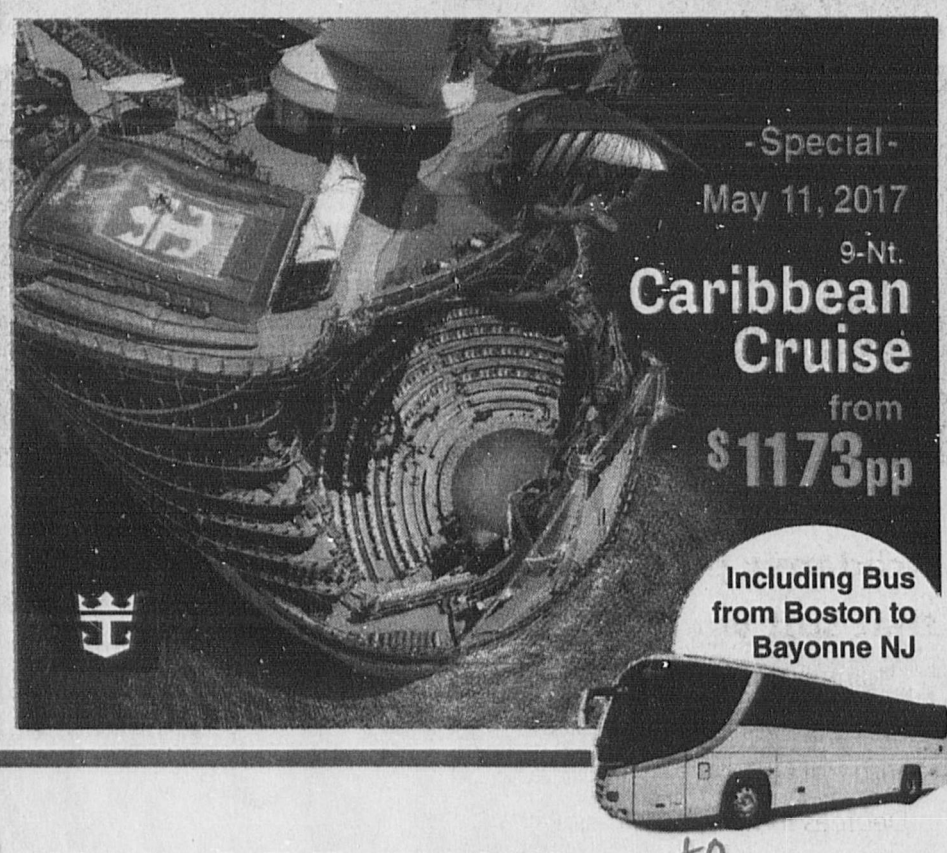

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19
- OPENING CEREMONIES DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 10:30am
- THANKSGIVING PARADE Main Street, Plymouth 11am
- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- NEW ENGLAND FOOD FESTIVAL DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- PORTAL TO THE PAST HISTORICAL VILLAGE Brewster Garden Water Street 11am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park Sponsored by MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11am-4pm
- ILLUMINATION 2016 Hedge House Lawn Presented by PLYMOUTH 400 4pm
- THE NATIONAL SENIOR & ALUMNI DRUM & BUGLE CORPS REUNION CONCERT Memorial Hall 6:30pm

SUNDAY, NOV. 20
- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES 11am
- HARVEST MARKET DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park Sponsored by MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11am-4pm

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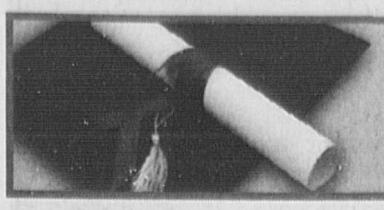

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FSU's enterprise systems program equips students for tech career

In a world dominated by sleek technology, the subject of computer mainframes conjures up images of large, outdated computing.

The fact is that companies like Fidelity Investments continue to rely on mainframes to analyze real-time data in large-scale transaction processing. IBM mainframe computers account for between 64 and 71 percent of all transactions in the areas of finance, insurance, banking, wealth management, retail, state and federal government.

"Industry has spoken when it comes to the skills that they are looking for in university graduates. They want professional hires who are familiar with enterprise computing skills and can be productive almost immediately," says Bryan Smith, vice president of R&D and Chief Technology Officer at Rocket Software, which helped FSU develop the program. "Many fiduciary companies like Fidelity Investments rely on mainframes to securely and efficiently handle massive amounts of data, and the Enterprise Certificate Program is one step we're taking to help professionals get the skills they need for these in-demand jobs."

Over the next decade, there is expected to be a worldwide shortage of more than 2 million mainframe computing professionals due to retirements, including more than 150,000 in the United States.

"Right now there is a substantial shortage of qualified people to fill these jobs," says Conny Breuning, chair of the University's computer science department. "The private sector is urging colleges and universities to start training students in this area."

It's a big reason why this fall Framingham State began offering a new five-course Enterprise Systems certificate program, as well as a new minor. Breuning says the certificate program provides a great opportunity for people seeking to change careers.

FSU student Jordan Filteau took the Intro to Enterprise Systems course at Framingham State after meeting an employee at Rocket Software. That led to a paid internship with the company during the summer.

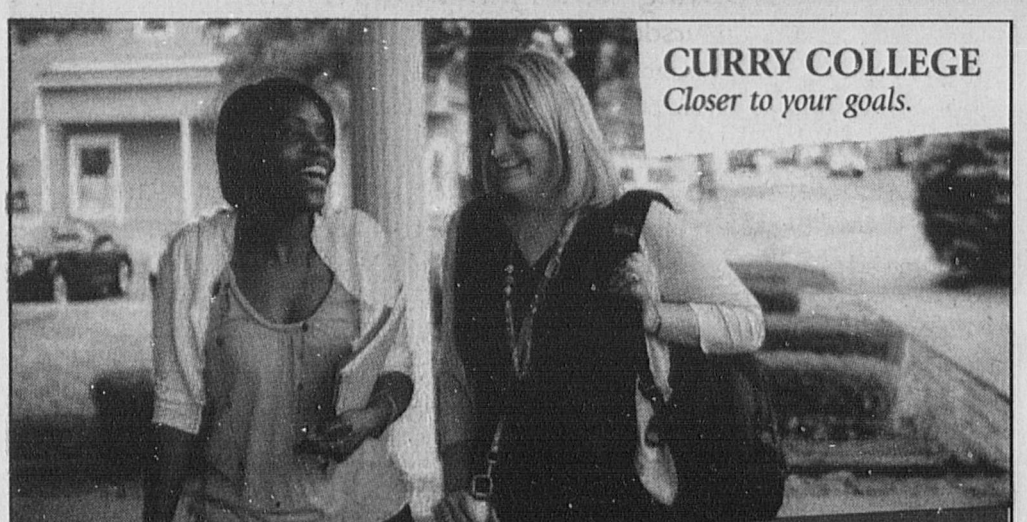
"I'm thankful I took a step into the unfamiliar," Fliteau says. "Companies with mainframe positions are actively looking for students and graduates to fill these slots."

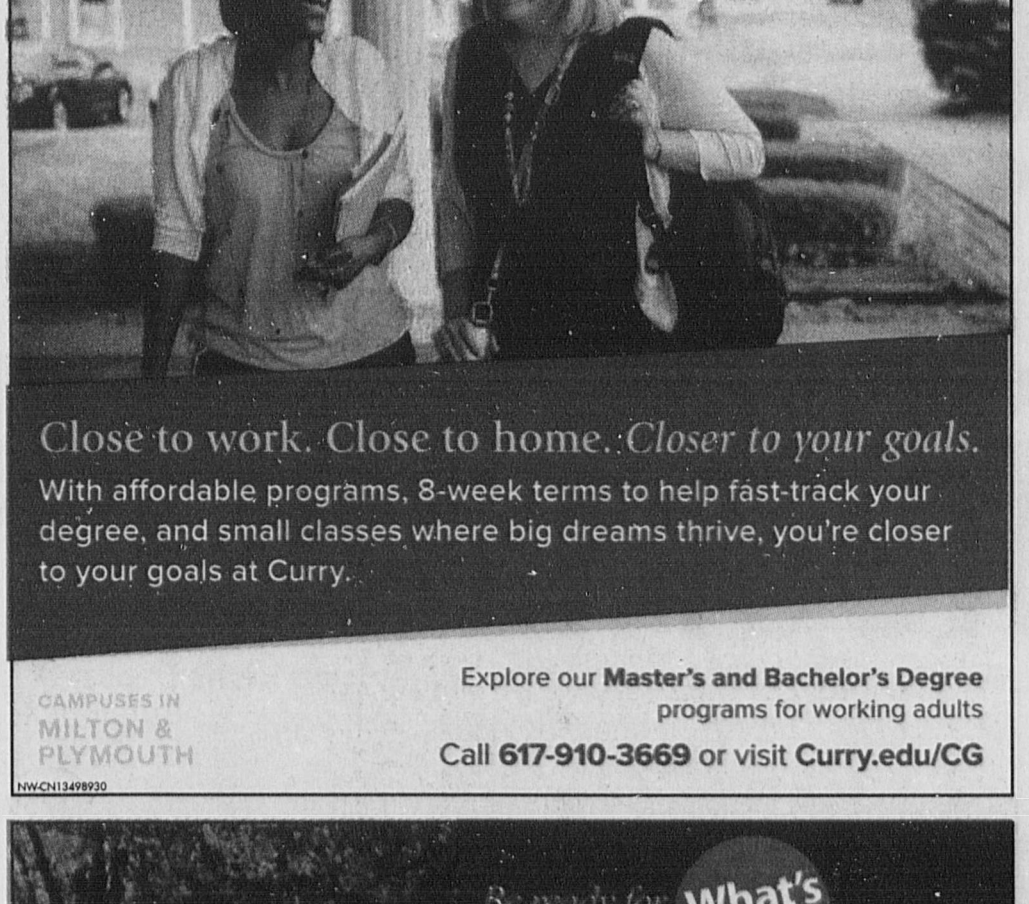
IBM, a Rocket Business Partner, is contributing expertise in technical skills curriculum, as well as technology resources, to the certificate program and minor. The IBM Academic Initiative for z Systems, which aims to help meet the growing global demand for top technical talent, has for many years provided curriculum to universities to teach z Systems technical content. This new work with Framingham State will focus on the critical role the mainframe plays in many Fortune 500 companies around the world. In addition, the students in Framingham State's program will have virtual access to a z Systems mainframe made available through the Academic Initiative to access curriculum and hands-on workshops in their courses.

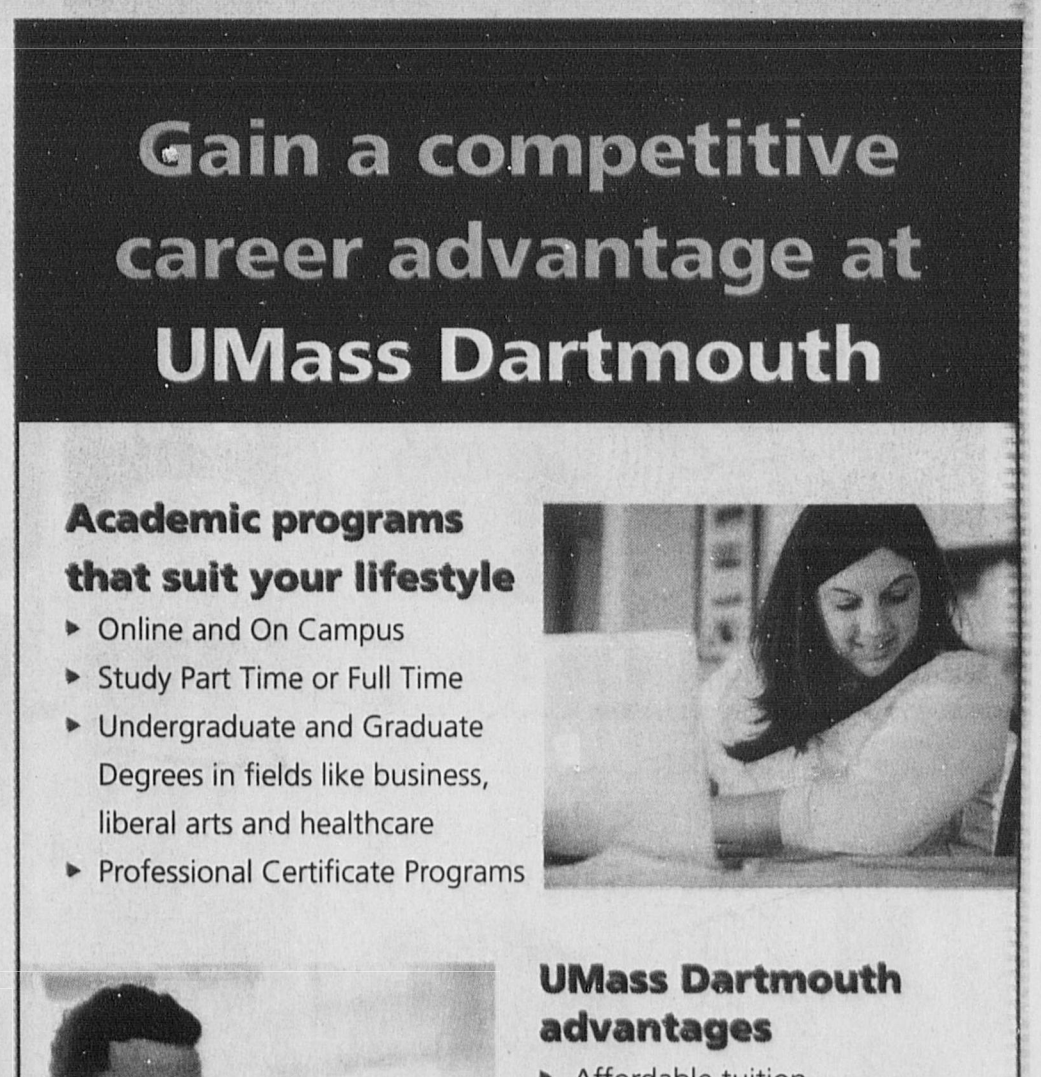
"As companies depend on the speed, scalability and security of the mainframe, they are prioritizing finding skilled professionals to continue innovating on the system," said Meredith Stowell, director, z/OS ISVs, community engagement and skills, IBM.

"This work with Framingham State shows how, when we bring together a university, an industry partner and IBM to respond to the interest of students who recognize the opportunities the IBM mainframe represents, it truly creates the winning conditions to drive needed skills into the market and quickly place students in jobs upon graduation."

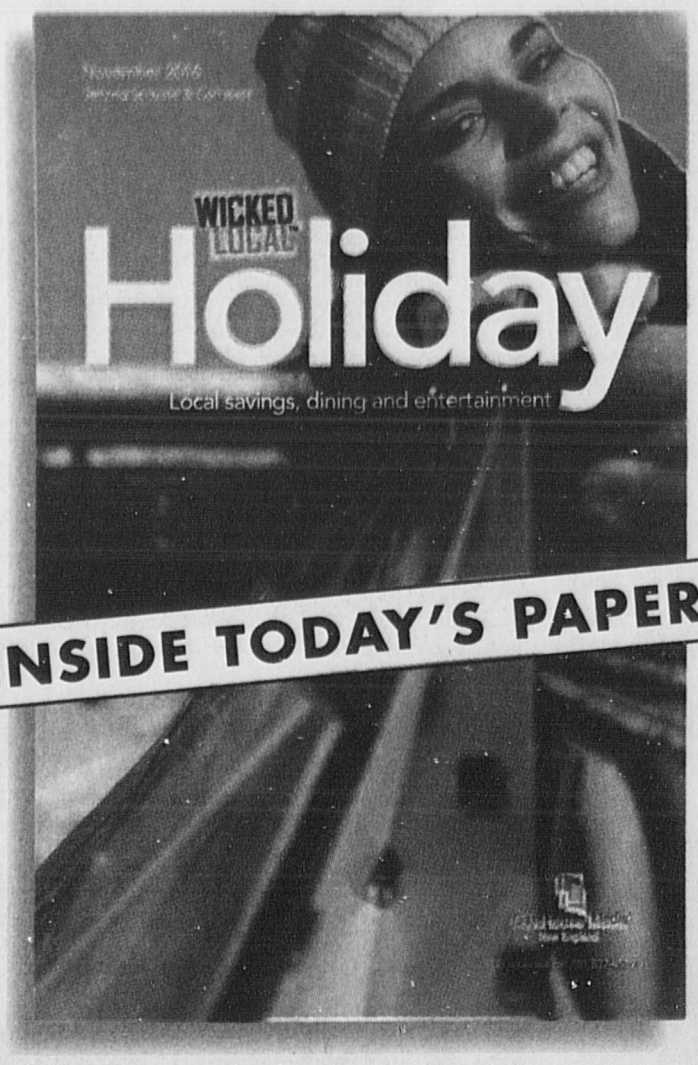
To learn more about Framingham State University's new Enterprise Systems minor and certificate, visit www.framingham.edu.





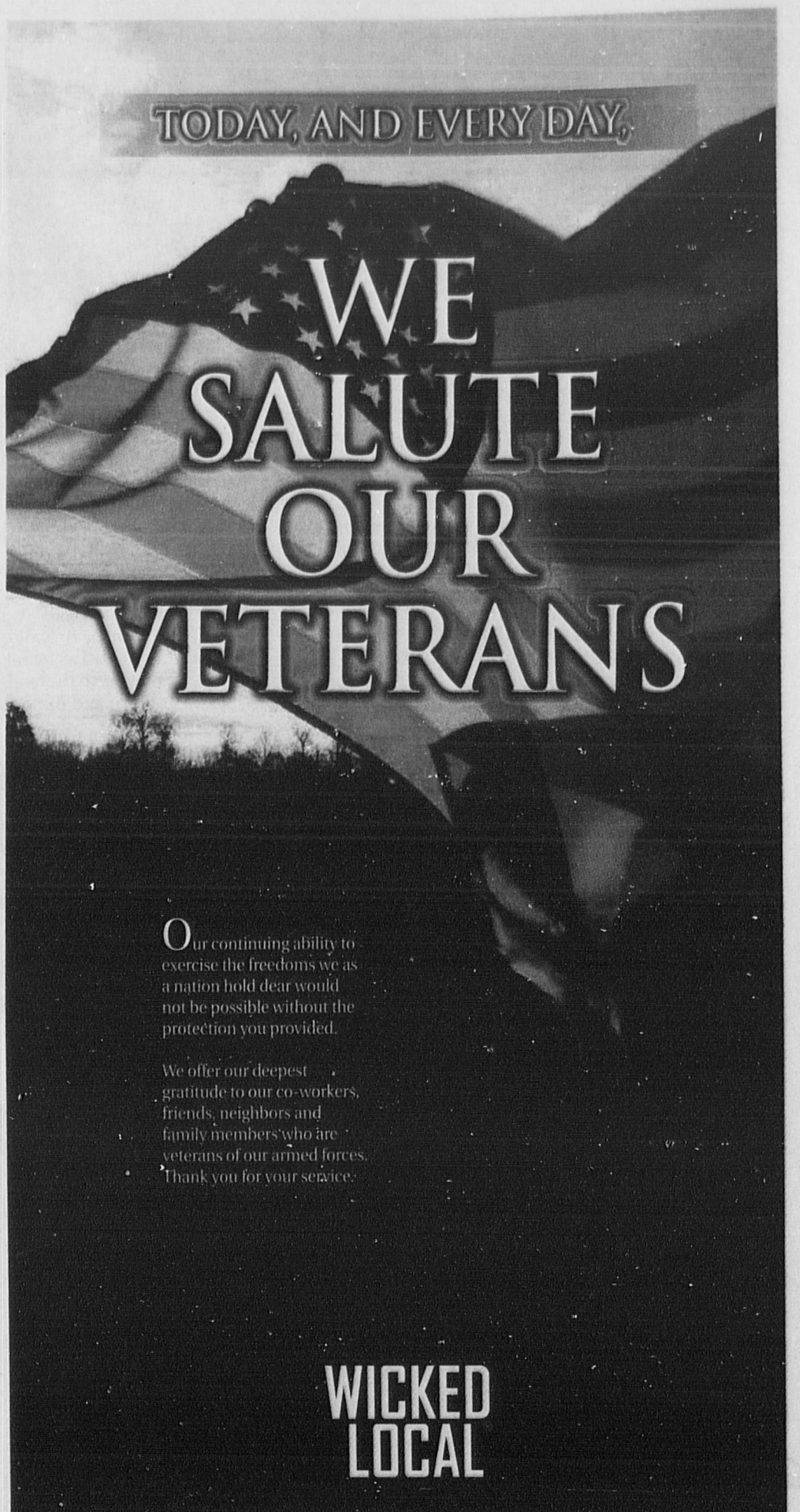


LOCAL SAVINGS



INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER!

Jannell Ford
McBrien's Automotive Specialists
Rosano Davis
The Garden House
Be Well Studios
Darilynn's
Bestick Pool
Wilder Brothers
Blu Mussel Tavern
Country House Furniture & Interiors
Matthew's Jewelers

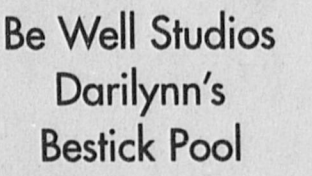


HYUNDAI | Prime Hyundai South
617-774-1300 1022 Hingham St, Rockland, MA 02370

2016 ELANTRA SE

FWD Manul Stock# HQ11603, Advanced Saftey Technology with Electronic Stability Control

Buy for $14,999



MSRP	$18,140
Total Factory Rebates	-$1,400
Prime Discount	-$1,741
TOTAL SAVINGS	$3,141!

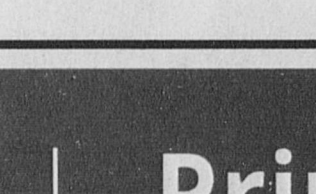
$79/MO[1] 36 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, $1,999 down payment

0% APR[*]
Up to 72 Months w/$1,000 rebate

2016 VELOSTER

FWD, Automatic, Stock# HQ11361, Tech Package, 18-inch Alloys, Panoramic Sunroof, Nav-7 inch screen

Buy for $18,210



MSRP	$24,510
Total Factory Rebates	-$5,400
Prime Discount	-$900
TOTAL SAVINGS	$6,500!

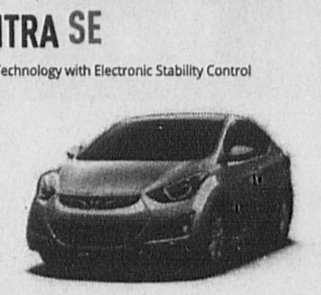
$159/MO[2] 24 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, $1,999 down payment

0% APR[*]
Up to 48 Months

2017 TUCSON SE

FWD Automatic Stock# HQ11701, Drivers Blind Spot Mirror, 3.5-inch LCD Multi-Information Display

SAVE UP TO $4,017



MSRP	$24,265
Retail Cash	-$500
College Grad Rebate	-$400
Military Rebate	-$500
Valued Owner Coupon	-$500
Black Friday Cash	-$750
HMF Bonus Cash	-$500
Prime Discount	-$867

$169/MO[3] 36 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, $1,999 down payment

0% APR[*]
Up to 36 Months

HYUNDAI Assurance
America's Best Warranty
10-Year/100,000-Mile
Powertrain Limited Warranty

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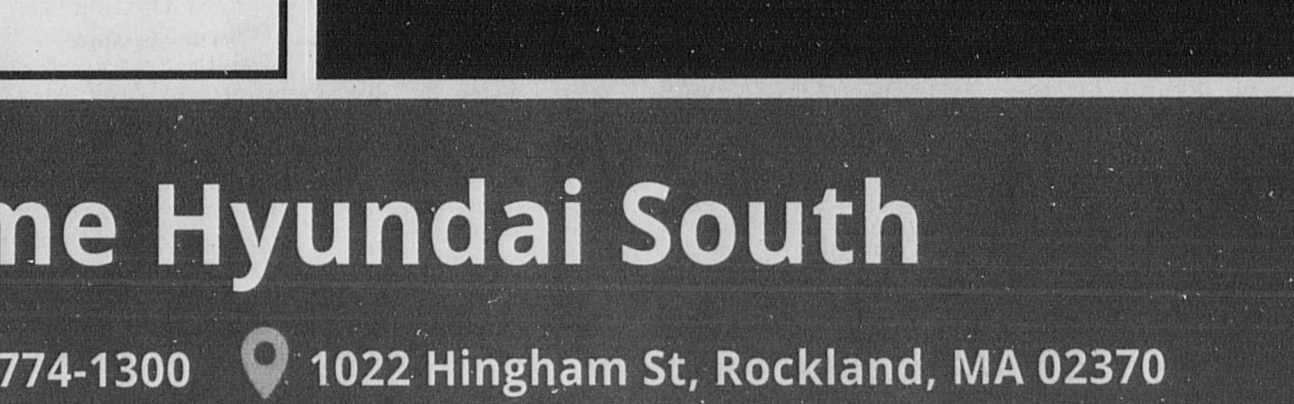
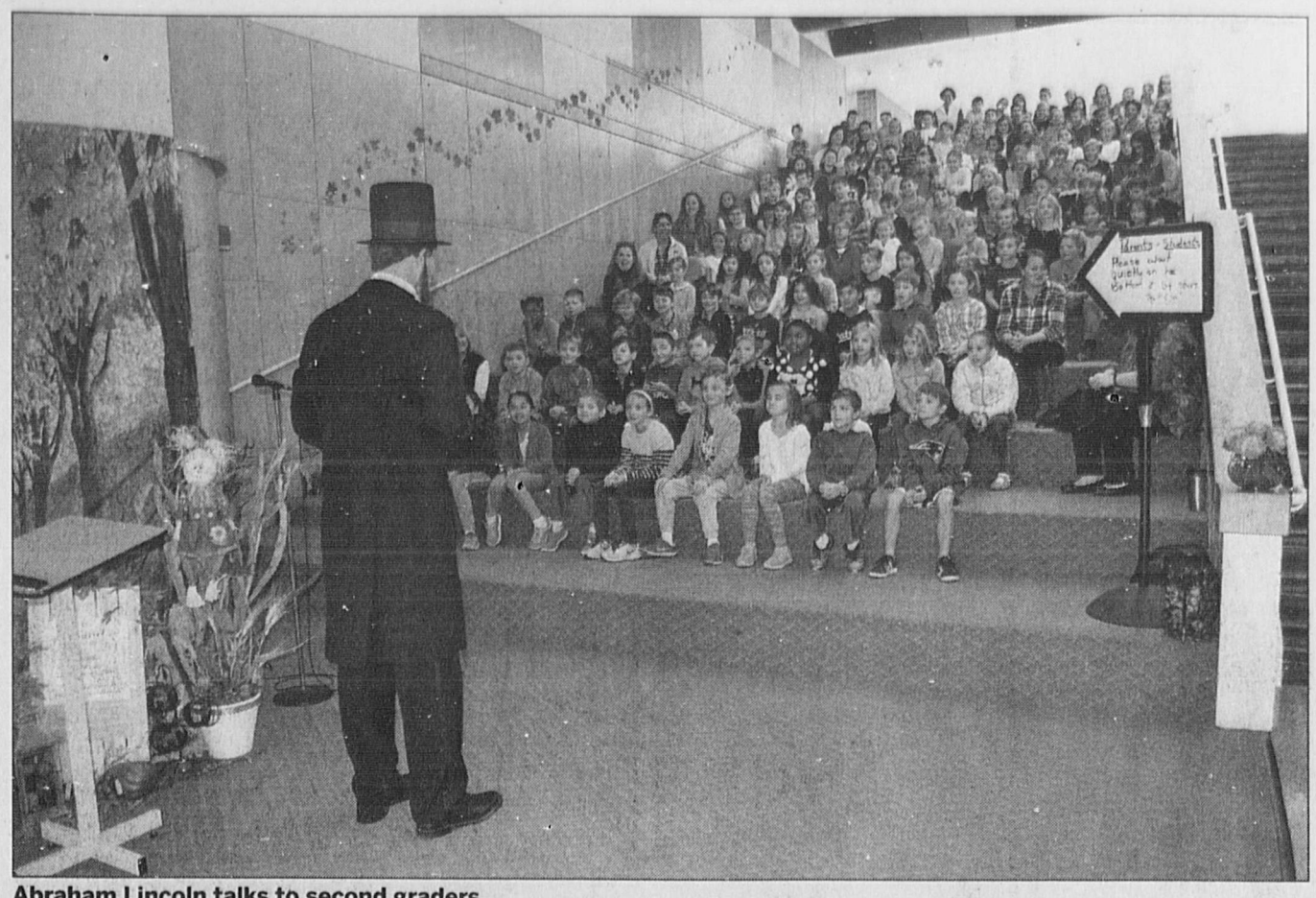
1022 Hingham St, Rockland, MA 02370 | Across the street from Home Depot

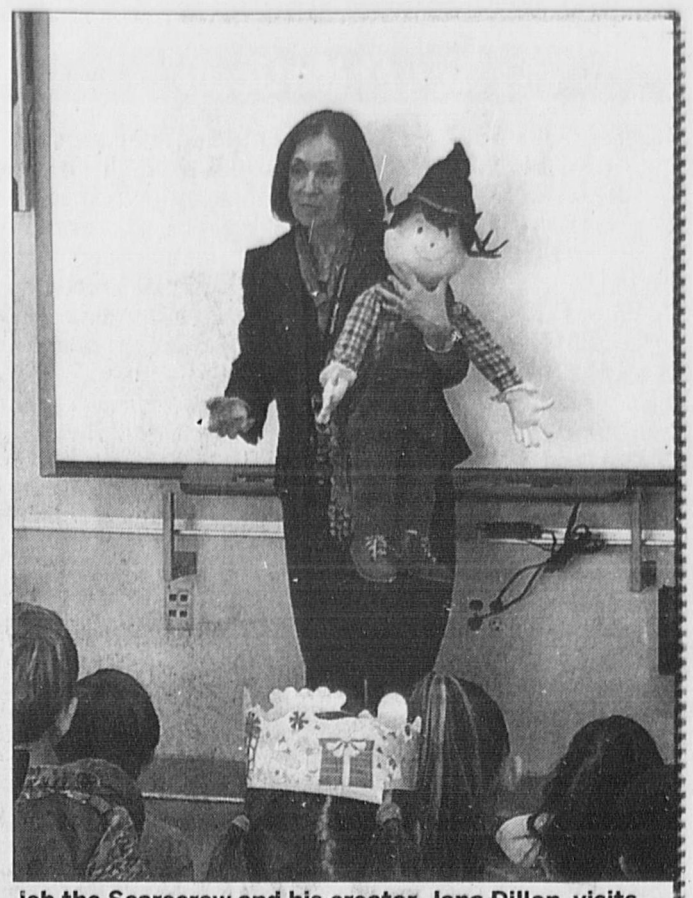


www.PrimeHyundaiSouth.com

ALL LEASES: Leases exclude tax, title, acquisition fee. 10k miles per year. All qualified rebates to dealer. Must take delivery same day from dealer stock. With approved credit only. All offers exclude tax, title, registration, $395 vehicle prep & documentation fee, 1st months payment and acquisition fee. PURCHASE OFFER – Price includes Military Rebate, Retail Cash, Valued Owner Coupon or Competitive Owner Coupon, College Grad Rebate. (A) Prime Cash Discount available to all customers. (B) Retail bonus cash available on select Hyundai models purchased from dealer stock and financed through HMLT by 10/31/2016. Customers who participate in a Special Lease or Low APR program through Hyundai Motor Finance (HMF) do not qualify for Retail Bonus Cash. (C) Valued Owner Coupon available if currently a registered owner of a vehicle distributed by Hyundai Motors. Offer cannot be combined with Competitive Owner Coupon. (D) Competitive Owner Coupon available if currently a registered owner of a qualifying competitive vehicle. See your local dealer for program details and list of qualifying competitive vehicles. Offer cannot be combined with Valued Owner Coupon. (E) You must be a graduate of a four-year university, accredited two-year college, or a nursing school. You must have graduated from a U.S. university within the past two years or be on track to graduate within the next six months. (F) Customers (or spouse) must be Active Duty, Reservists/National Guard, Veteran with Honorable Discharge, or on Retired status in the U.S. Military at the commencement of the program period. Active, Veteran, or Retired U.S. Military for this program are defined as customers serving or having served in the United States Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy, National Guard, or Reserves. See dealer for additional details. (1) 2016 Elantra SE - LEV: $9,070. MSRP $18,140 (2) 2016 Veloster - LEV: $12,500. MSRP $24,510 (3) 2017 Tucson SE - LEV: $14,559. MSRP $24,265 (*) FINANCE: Available to qualified applicants, not all will qualify. See dealer for complete details. $1,000 rebate in lieu of special finance offer. 0% APR for 72 months is 72 monthly payments of $13.89 for every $1,000 borrowed. 0% APR for 36 months is 36 monthly payments of $27.78 for every $1,000 borrowed. 0% APR for 48 months is 48 monthly payments of $20.83 for every $1,000 borrowed. Tier 1 credit required. All offers expire 11/30/2016.



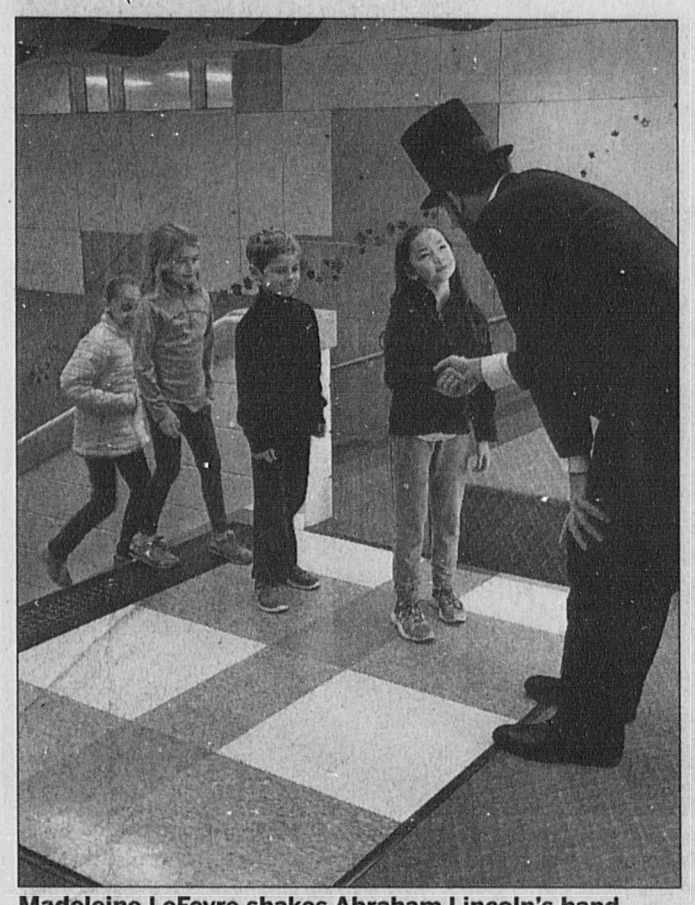
Abraham Lincoln talks to second graders.



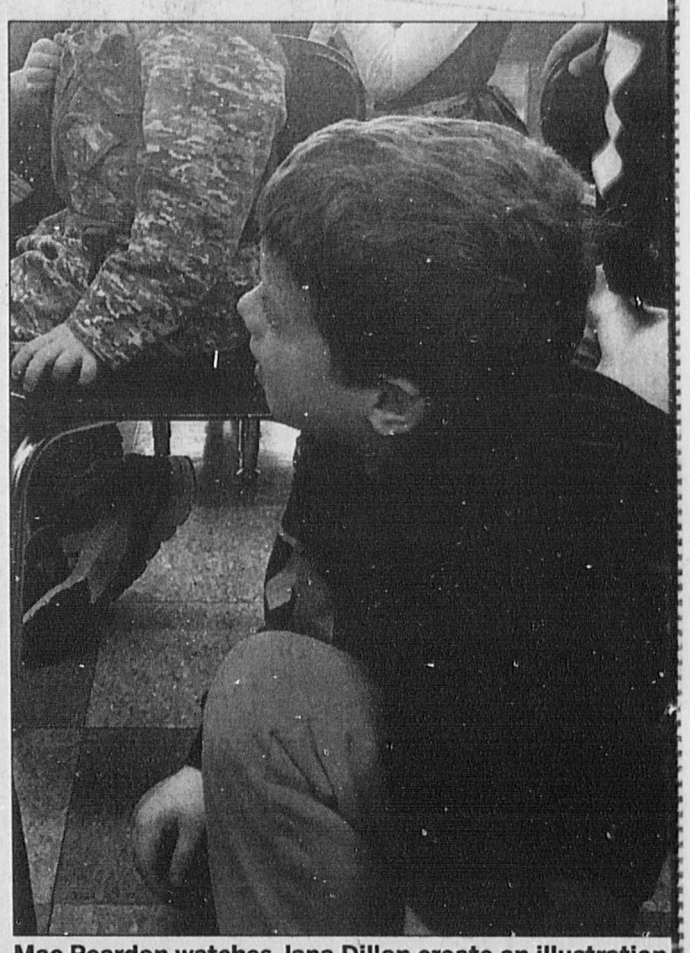
Jeb the Scarecrow and his creator, Jana Dillon, visits the kindergarten.

COURTESY PHOTOS

October at Osgood School



Madeleine LeFevre shakes Abraham Lincoln's hand.



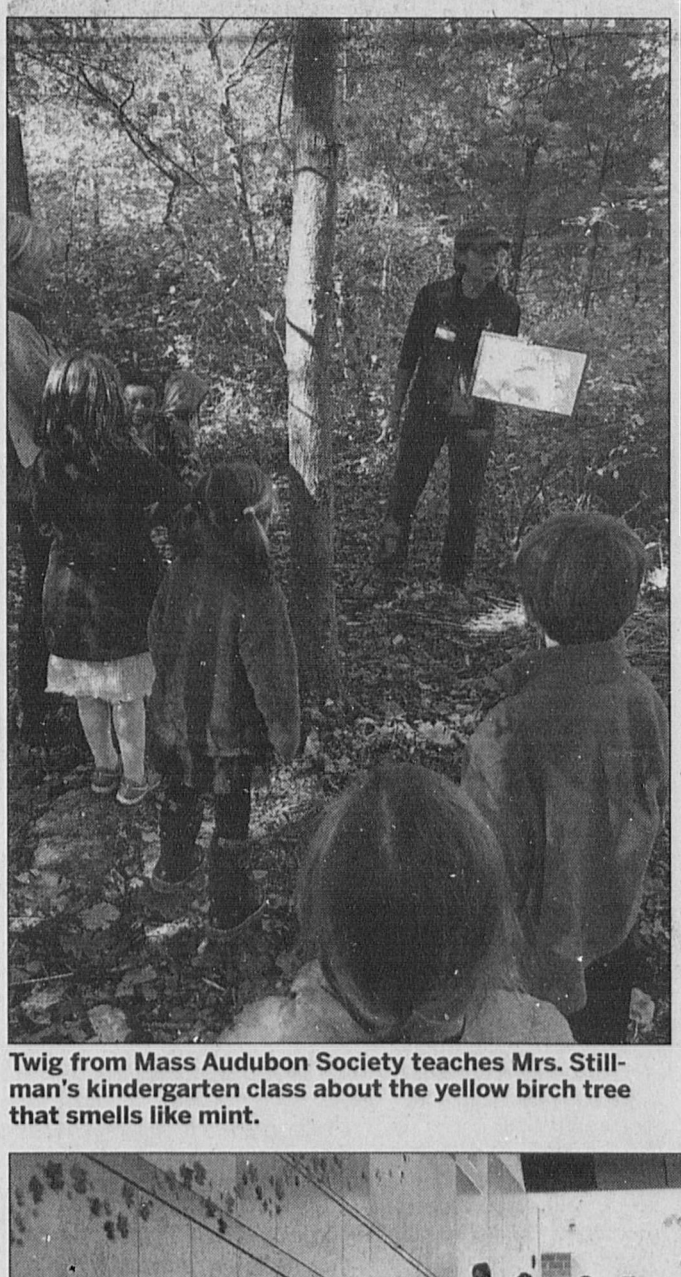
Mac Reardon watches Jana Dillon create an illustration on the board for his class.

October was a busy month for our little learners at the Joseph Osgood Elementary School! The Cohasset PSO proudly sponsors these curriculum programs and assemblies throughout the year with the generous donations from the community. Children enjoy learning and are able to connect to the world around them through these wonderful programs!

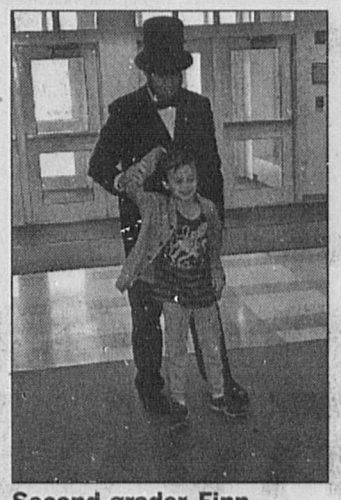
A hiking they will go! Children in Mrs. Stillman's kindergarten class hiked the trails behind the Osgood with Mass Audubon educator, Twig. Students in the preschool, kindergarten, and first grade all enjoyed this outdoor curriculum connection during the week of October 10th. Children smell, touch, and feel the how trees are different and hear a variety of birds and animals that exist in the woods. Twig found a Garter Snake, slugs, beetles, and many more little critters along the way!

Wide-eyed and memorized, second graders enjoyed Abraham Lincoln's visit on Monday, October 24th. Children listened to his life story and were able to ask him questions. Students will be learning more about him during the month of November.

Jeb the Scarecrow and his creator, Jana Dillon, visited the kindergarten on Thursday, October 27th. The author and illustrator captured her young audience by reading her book, Jeb Scarecrow's Pumpkin Patch. She created illustrations for the children and shared her personal story of becoming a writer.

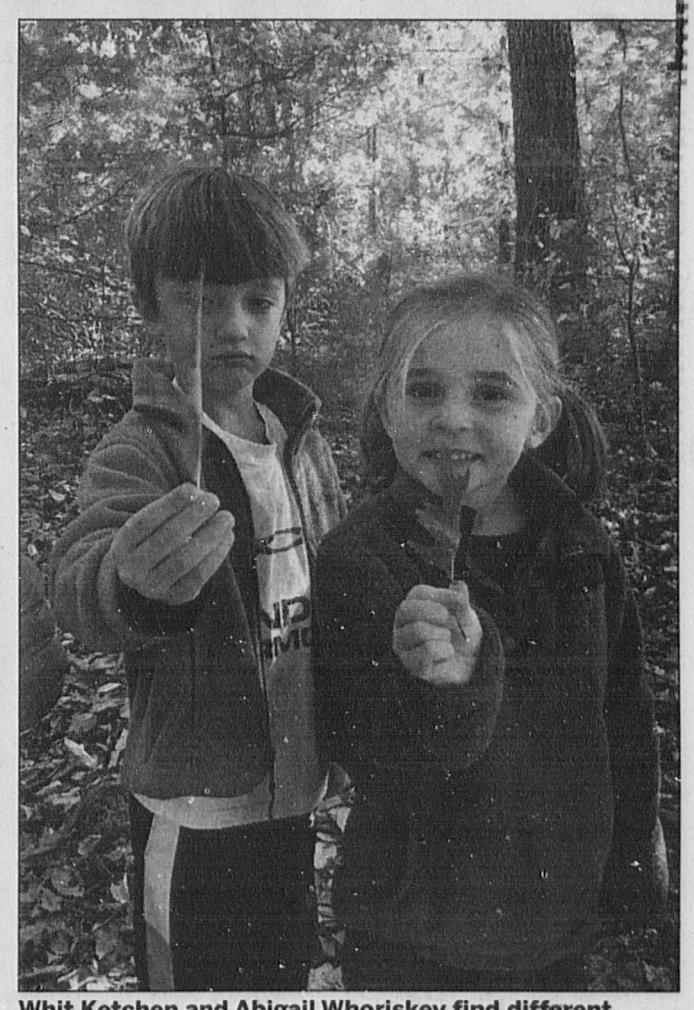


Twig from Mass Audubon Society teaches Mrs. Stillman's kindergarten class about the yellow birch tree that smells like mint.



Second-grader, Finn Caufield, helps Abraham Lincoln re-enact a memory from his childhood.

Gus Lagsdin enjoys Jana Dillon's visit.



Whit Ketchen and Abigail Whoriskey find different shaped leaves along the trail.

Second graders at Joseph Osgood School meet Abraham Lincoln!

Kindergarteners are in awe of Jana Dillon as she creates a pirate for them during her visit!

Legal Notices

CASE NO. 16-01-0636P
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Town of Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, Case No. 16-01-0636P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

AD#13501945
Cohasset Mariner 11/11, 11/18/16

CHASE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Docket No. NO16P2635EA

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Barbara A. Chase

Date of Death: August 18, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Michael Chase of Providence RI** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Michael Chase of Providence RI has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13501821
Cohasset Mariner 11/11/16

FLOOD HAZARD
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Town of Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, Case No. 16-01-2031P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

AD#13500608
Cohasset Mariner 11/11, 11/18/16

SEL/TAX LEVY
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2017. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Kevin McCarthy, Chairman
Paul Schubert, Vice-Chairman
Diane Kennedy, Clerk
Steve Gaumer
Jack Keniley

AD#13500768
Cohasset Mariner 11/11, 11/18/16

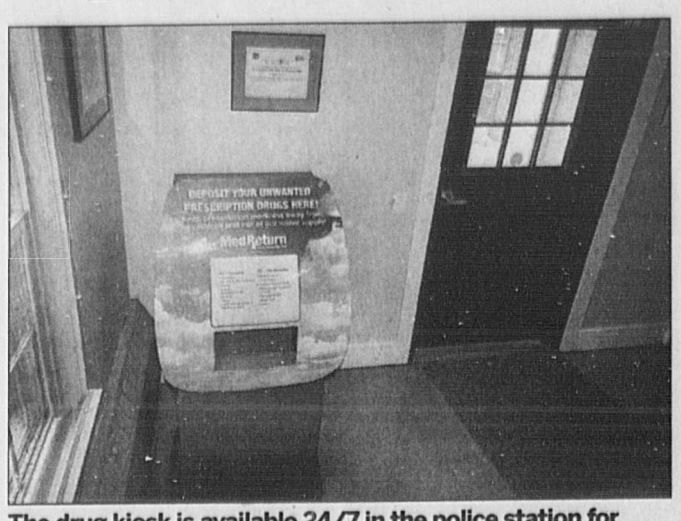
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby off Elm Street.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: With Daylight Saving time over your ride home looks different. With that hour change commuters should be aware that their daylight patterns change. Those students, runners and pedestrians you regularly pass may now be sharing the road in dark or low light conditions. Also be alert for earlier solar glare and need to turn headlights on earlier. This is the view from Derby Street looking toward Route 3 at a crash scene in the afternoon/evening commute. COURTESY PHOTO

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Oct. 31

10:50 a.m.: Police assisted with a report of a raccoon on Forest Avenue.
2:16 p.m.: A car and a truck were reportedly parked on the sidewalk on Forest Avenue. The vehicles were tagged.
5:49 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male in the area of Fairoaks Lane who claimed he was with some of the kids. Police checked OK; the party was visiting friends in the area.
6:26 p.m.: An outside odor of gas was reported on Sohier Street. National Grid was notified and responded.
7:01 p.m.: A passerby reported a motor vehicle hit a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle was gone on police arrival, and State Highway was notified to pick up the animal.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

8:55 a.m.: Police conducted a barn inspection on Beechwood Street.
9:06 a.m.: Police conducted a barn inspection on Beechwood Street.
9:18 a.m.: Police conducted a barn inspection on Beechwood Street.
10:01 a.m.: Police conducted an animal inspection on Lothrop Lane.
12:11 p.m.: A caller reported a male party trespassing at Country House Antiques on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The party was reportedly getting in the caller's face to start a confrontation. Police spoke to both parties.
12:32 p.m.: A caller reported an inside odor of gas at the Cohasset Senior Center on Sohier Street. Fire personnel did not smell anything, but National Grid was notified.
2:41 p.m.: Police conducted an animal inspection on Beechwood Street.
3:11 p.m.: A caller reported seeing a female party get into a vehicle at the Fresh Feast on Ripley Road and eating lunch in her car while possibly intoxicated. The party left the parking lot heading toward the center of town. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
3:27 p.m.: A caller reported a party's tires on fire on Forest Avenue; everyone had evacuated the vehicle. Fire personnel reported the fire was out but smoking. The tires were wet down.
5:27 p.m.: A caller reported two parties leaving Country House Furniture on Chief Justice Cushing Highway in a silver car, possibly intoxicated. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
8:44 p.m.: A caller reported a truck unloading at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and causing a traffic backup. A police search of the area was negative.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

9:25 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle crash was reported near Shaw's Plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported having an injured knee, but no one was transported to the hospital.
10:19 a.m.: A caller reported a dead deer caught on a fence on Ripley Road and another deer stuck in the enclosure.
10:51 a.m.: A caller reported that her vehicle was stolen from a driveway on Tad Lane where she had parked it at 8 a.m. The vehicle was unlocked and keys were inside. Police determined that a repair shop in Rockland had mistakenly taken the wrong vehicle to be serviced.
3:42 p.m.: A suspicious female party was reported walking around Fairoaks Lane. The caller reported the party had been in the neighborhood on Halloween and was slowly walking around the neighborhood. Police checked OK; the party was just on a walk.
4:25 p.m.: A caller reported that her kids were at Beechwood Ballfield on Beechwood Street when two male parties tried to talk to the children, scaring them. Police spoke to female parties who reported seeing the male parties but stated that they had since left.
5:19 p.m.: A car reportedly ran into a tree on Beechwood Street at Doane Street. The driver complained of a back injury. Scituate Collision towed the vehicle.
11:44 p.m.: A caller reported a dog barking on Virginia Lane for the past hour. There was no barking on police arrival.

Thursday, Nov. 3

5:17 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Pond Street. Personnel found a faulty detector on the second floor.
8:54 a.m.: Two raccoons were reported stuck in a dumpster on South Main Street. The Animal Control officer got the raccoons out.
10:22 a.m.: An animal control inspection was conducted on Cedar Lane.
10:40 a.m.: An animal control inspection was conducted on Smith Place.
10:53 a.m.: An animal control inspection was conducted on Nichols Road.
1:38 p.m.: A caller reported a car crashing into rocks on North Main Street. No injuries were reported.
1:39 p.m.: An animal control inspection was conducted on Cedar Street.
1:52 p.m.: An animal control inspection was conducted on Cedar Street.
2:08 p.m.: An animal control inspection was conducted on Elm Street.
2:46 p.m.: A caller reported a male party panhandling in the Stop and Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. He was asked to leave without incident and walked on Route 3A. Police spoke to the party, who stated he was on the way home to Scituate and denied panhandling.
7:54 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Atlantic Avenue. The alarm company spoke with the homeowner, who reported construction was being done at the property and requested an officer secure the door.
8:26 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to a smoke detector activation on Fairoaks Lane. Personnel reported a battery issue.

Friday, Nov. 4

1:15 p.m.: An officer reported to Black Horse Lane to inform a resident of the negative results of a past dog bite. No one was home.
3:51 p.m.: A caller on Black Horse Lane reported that his mother, who has early-onset dementia, left her house in Marblehead and has not arrived. Marblehead police were notified. The party was found at the home in Cohasset.
10:09 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported in a Volvo heading towards Scituate on King Street. The party checked out; she was lost and asked officers for directions.

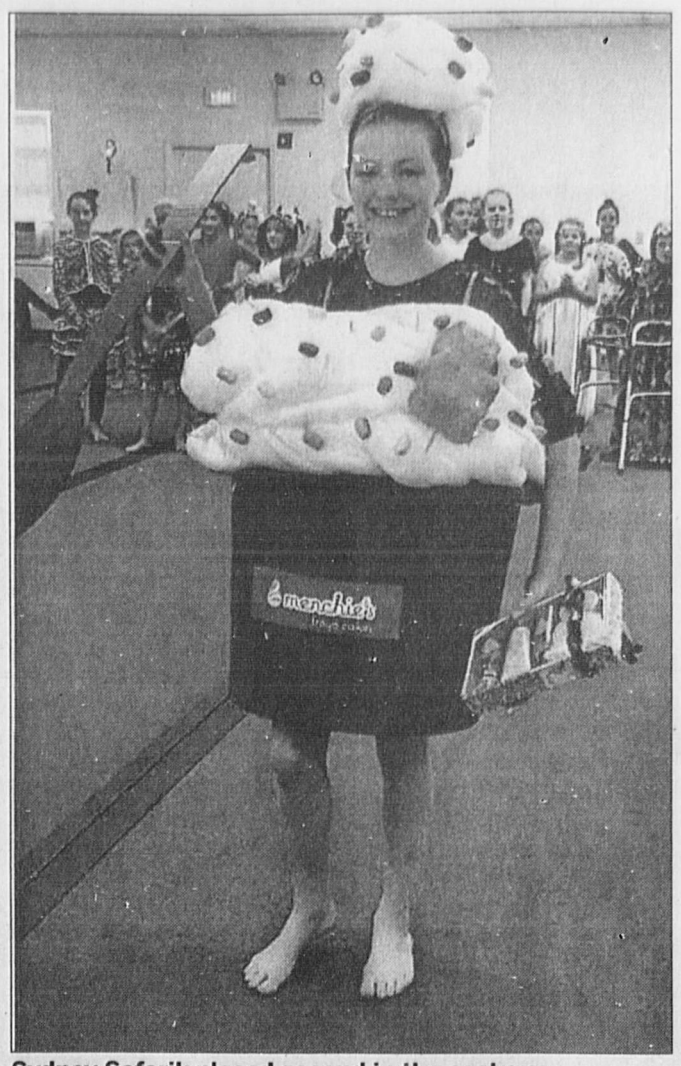
Saturday, Nov. 5

1:54 a.m.: A caller reported a loud party at an apartment on Jerusalem Road. Police spoke with the parties involved, who agreed to quiet down for the night.
3:57 a.m.: A caller reported a loud party still ongoing at an apartment on Jerusalem Road. The male party was spoken to again and advised.
8:43 a.m.: A caller reported her 15-year-old daughter was running on Pleasant Street when a male party in a green truck pulled over and told her her to get in. The daughter returned home. Police determined the incident was not criminal and there was a misunderstanding with a language barrier.
9:04 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Cedarledge Village. Police secured the residence.
9:22 a.m.: A fire alarm activation was reported at a residence on Nichols Road. The alarm was found to be accidental due to burnt food.
11:46 a.m.: A motor vehicle hit-and-run was reported on Pond Street. The caller reported a red Ford pickup took off. There was minimal damage and no injury. Police were unable to locate the truck.
1:13 p.m.: A walk-in reported a missing person. The party was located in Wareham.
4:40 p.m.: A caller reported her 35-pound blind and deaf dog wearing a purple collar got out on Forest Avenue.

Sunday, Nov. 6

4:10 a.m.: A caller reported hearing a loud bang in the area of North Main Street immediately after the power went out and back on. Police determined it was an issue with a transformer. National Grid was notified.
8:03 a.m.: An inside fire from a washing machine was reported on North Main Street. Personnel reported no fire but light smoke. The wiring inspector was notified and responded.
9:30 a.m.: A walk-in reported political signs were taken from his lawn.
11:49 a.m.: A caller reported the arms for the parking lot at the MBTA station on North Main Street were not working; a train went through with no lights or gates. MBTA was notified; police stated gates were functioning properly.
6:38 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported sounding on Avalon Drive. No smoke or fire was located.
7:16 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
9:49 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Papa Gino's on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the building.

Haley Ferguson's costume placed first. She also placed first on bars, second on BB and vault, and third on floor for the levels 2's.

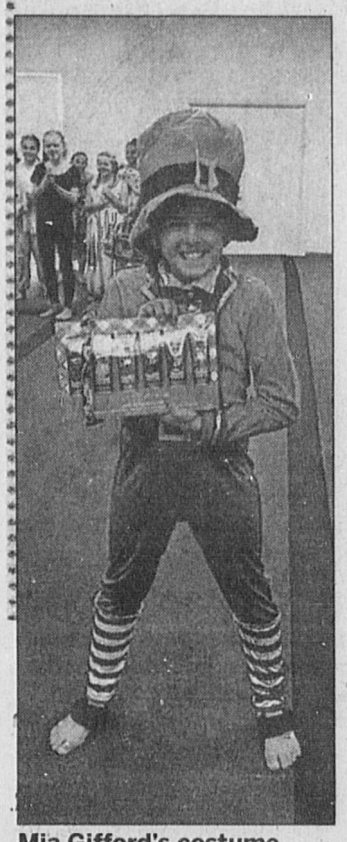


Sydney Safarik placed second in the costume competition.

HALLOWEEN MEET

Gymnasts in Motion

At the South Shore Community Center



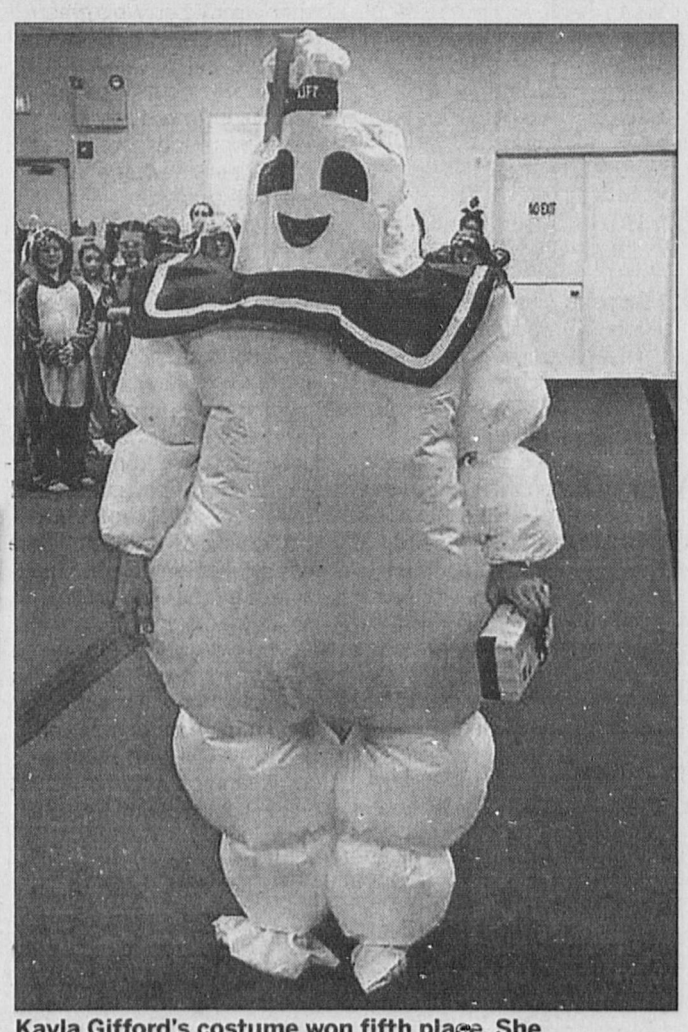
Mia Gifford's costume placed third. She also placed second on vault, BB and floor for level 3's.

Other great performances included (31 gymnasts competed overall).

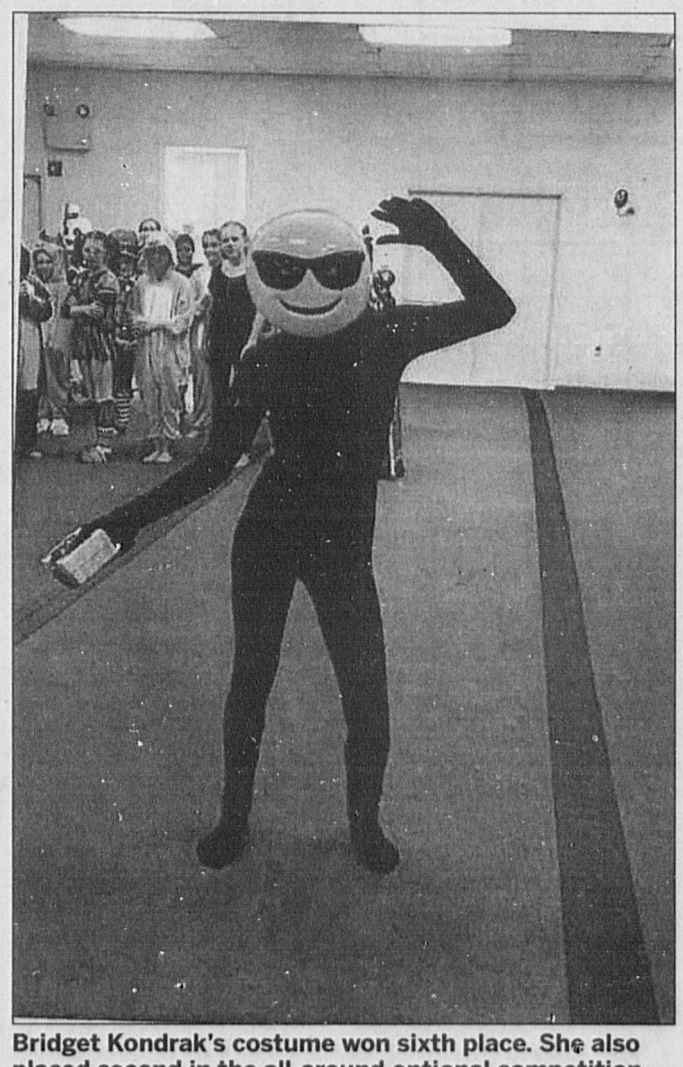
- Julia Burneika (first on floor and vault and third on bars for the level 2's)
- Layla Haddad (second on floor and first on balance beam for the level 2's)

Joining the 9.0 club are the following gymnasts: Elizabeth Breen (9.20 floor and 9.0 beam); Patricia Breen (9.3 floor and 9.5 vault); Hailey Ferguson (9.0 floor and 9.3 vault); Tess Cassell (9.0 vault); Annaliese Kennedy (9.45 floor and 9.40 vault); Ayla Duncanson (9.0 floor); Mia Gifford (9.3 floor and 9.10 vault); Isabella Rands (9.15 floor and 9.05 beam); Payton Kondrat (9.4 floor and 9.3 vault).

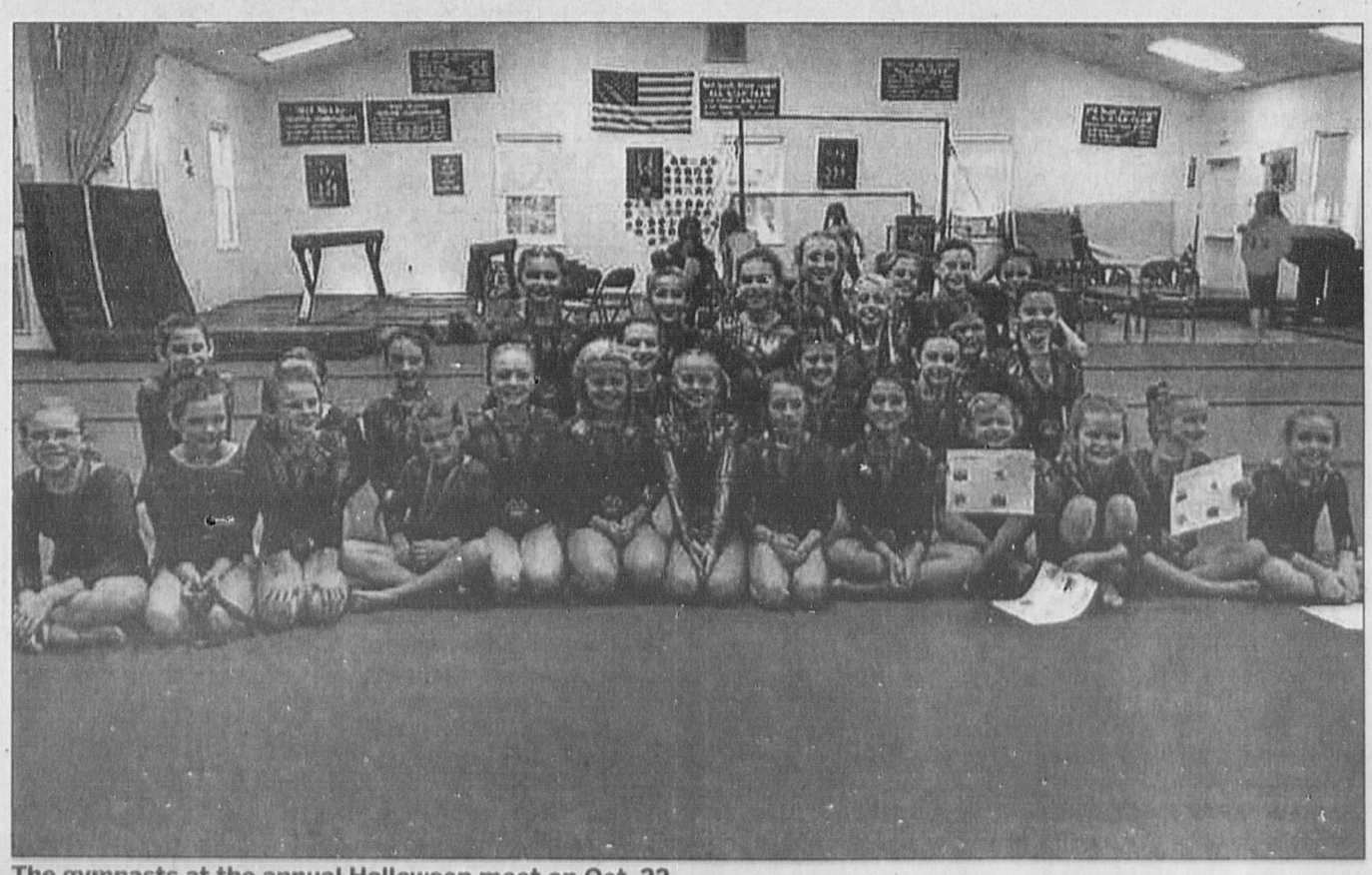
Sarah Conroy's costome won fourth place. She also placed first on vault, bars and floor for the optional competition.



Kayla Gifford's costume won fifth place. She also placed third on floor exercise in the optional competition.



Bridget Kondrak's costume won sixth place. She also placed second in the all-around optional competition.



The gymnasts at the annual Halloween meet on Oct. 22.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Valerie L. Brown

COHASSET – Valerie L. Brown, 46, of Cohasset, died suddenly and unexpectedly on July 21, 2016 in Bavaria, Germany.

Valerie L. Brown

Born on March 13, 1970, Valerie is the daughter and second child of John Harald Brown and the late Mary Ann Cluley. Her late step-father Donald Danntine was a significant figure in her life. She was the deeply beloved wife of Marc Waegemann, mother to Kristina K. Waegemann, sister to Marie Koy and Melissa Kaufman, Ann Brown and Mary Brown. She very much loved her Aunt Barbara and Uncle John Leone, as well as extensive family in Delaware.

A 2004 graduate of University of Massachusetts School of Law, Valerie had used her experience directing human services organizations, along with her strong social awareness, and thirst for knowledge to craft her own career path which she enjoyed working in corporate law.

Valerie lit up a room from the very second she walked in; her endearing smile and gentle charm made everyone feel like the most important person in the world. Her enthusiastic spirit was contagious. She was active, a lover of all creatures great and small, and very much looked forward to being around her closest friends and family.

Her humor, wit, beauty and intelligence was unmatched and will be deeply missed. May Valerie rest peacefully, with all the love and support she poured out for those she loved around her, wishing only the best.

A memorial visitation held on Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 from 3 - 5 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 30 Central Street (off Rte. 123, near State Police Barracks), Norwell Center, MA. 02061, followed by a service at 5 p.m. Burial will be private.

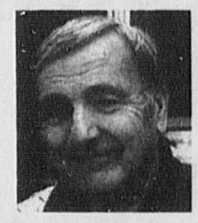
In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Valerie may be sent to Baypath Humane Society of Hopkinton, 5 Rafferty Rd., Hopkinton MA 01748, info@baypathhumane.org.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
Cohasset-Norwell
781-659-2200

Arthur F. S. Roebuck Jr.

COHASSET – Arthur Fenton Sugden Roebuck Jr., 84, of Cohasset passed away peacefully October 31, with family by his side.



Arthur F. S. Roebuck Jr.

He was born July 7, 1932, in Lawrence, to Josie Frances Troutman and The Rev. Cannon Arthur F.S. Roebuck.

Art and his sisters Janice and Ellen grew up in Portsmouth, R.I., where his father was the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He also lived in Providence when his father was Dean of the Cathedral of St. John and Pawtucket, where his father was the Rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He attended Providence Country Day School, Class of 1951.

Arthur was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy. He enlisted in the Navy April 25, 1951, and served for four years as a Hospital Corpsman at the Marine Corps Base Camp LeJeune Hospital, N.C., as an Operating Room Technician. Although Arthur's official affiliation ended with Navy in 1955, he continued to be involved by catering numerous events at the Charlestown Naval Ship Yard.

He met his wife Veneta (Vee) Rue Proctor of Lockport, N.Y., while both were attending Boston University and were married on June 20, 1959, by his father at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. This past summer they celebrated their 57th anniversary. They lived in Marblehead, eventually settling in Cohasset.

Arthur Roebuck Catering began with a cheese shop in Duxbury, the Country Kitchen in Cohasset Village followed by the British Relief in Hingham Square from 1980-2001.

Arthur catered for the groundbreaking of the Kennedy Library, Queen Elizabeth visit at Charlestown Naval Shipyard, the Boston Opera House, President Ford Boston visit, Arthur Fiedler's birthday, many weddings and events from Boston to the South Shore for over fifty years.

Arthur is survived by his beloved wife Veneta; his children, Amy Roebuck Jones (Andrew Jones) of Chesapeake, Va., Andrew Roebuck (Dr. Jacqueline Slavik) of Milton, Sarah Roebuck (Robert Mills) of Melbourne Fla., Samuel Roebuck of Cohasset. "PaPa" leaves two granddaughters, Alexandra Roebuck Jones and Lauren Elizabeth Roebuck.

A celebration of life will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 172 Main Street, Hingham, Saturday, December 3, from 12-3. A burial service will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, R.I., in the spring.

In memory of Arthur, donations may be made to Providence Country Day School, the Episcopal Conference Center Pascoag, Rhode Island, Cohasset and Hingham Historical Societies.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences or call 781-335-0045.

Keohane

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

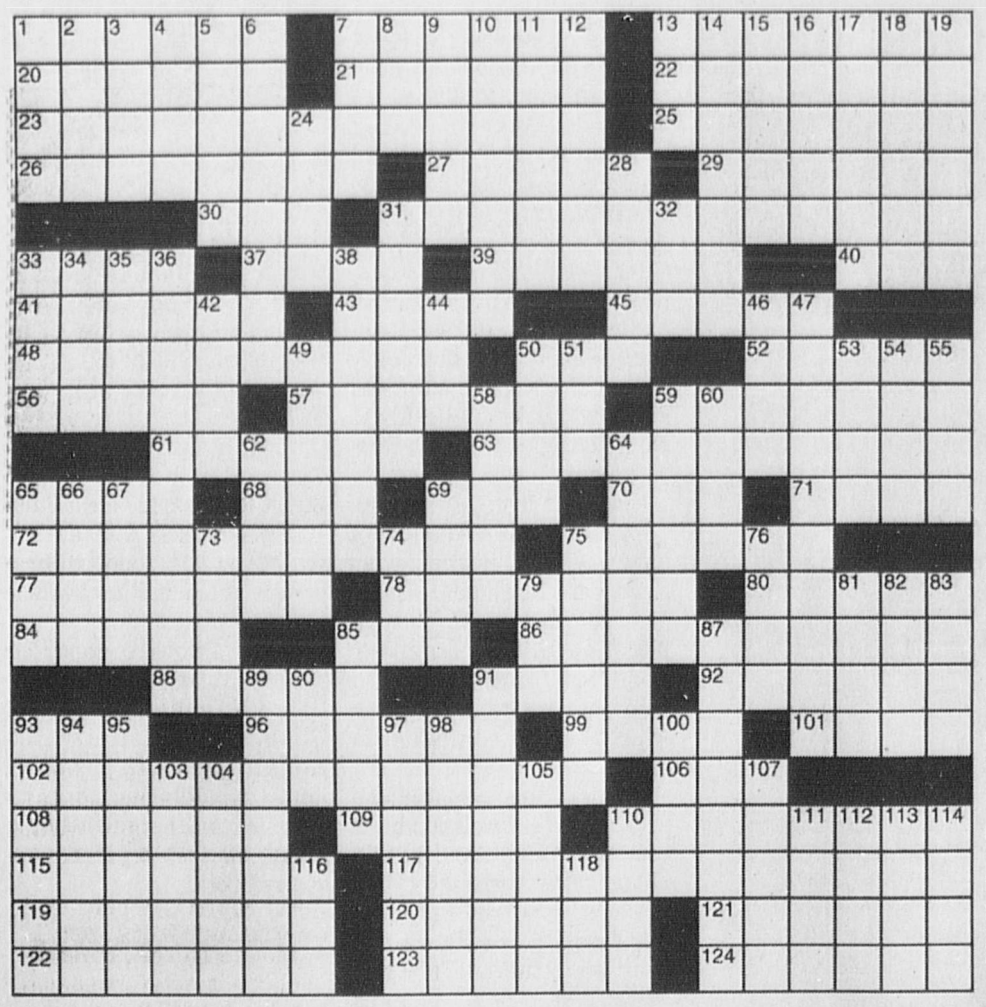
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Crossword • BETWEEN THE EXTREMES



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ACROSS
1 Like humans
7 Turn about
13 Bundt holder
20 Extreme folly
21 86-Across in eastern Kansas
22 Constructed in advance
23 Site of many a yoga class
25 Fiji's part of the world
26 Like some braking systems
27 Freezing cold
29 One adding seasonings
30 Gentle — lamb
31 Mumbai, vis-à-vis India
33 "Blow" co-star Johnny
37 Bicolor whale
39 Reprieve
40 Clearasil competitor
41 Selfishness
43 Forget to include
45 Papyrus plants, e.g.
48 Bit attached to a cob
50 Civil War prez
52 Fictional Scarlett
56 Pitch-perfect
57 Science also known as bionomics
59 Fire on
61 Comic actor Kevin
63 What melts in a meltdown
65 Lawyer's assignment
68 Airport rental
69 Stir in, say
70 "Listen up!"
71 Patella site
72 Like the social class that includes managers
75 Move beyond
77 Prepared
78 Razor brand
80 Subs in offices
84 Give a coif to
85 Comic actress Charlotte
86 San Rafael, vis-à-vis Marin
88 Invest (with)
91 Furnace fuel
92 Different: Prefix
93 Slap cuffs on
96 Actor/singer Jerry
99 Enchilada kin
101 Gumbo, e.g.
102 Proton's place
106 Drillmaster's syllable
108 Rent payer
109 Hogs' pens
110 Simple exercise to work the abs
115 Coifs
117 Card that's an apt alternate title for this puzzle
119 "Swing Time" co-star Fred
120 Lifelessness
121 Totally ripped
122 Least sloppy
123 Brook, e.g.
124 Passed quickly

DOWN
1 Notes following re
2 Major Norse deity
3 Film director Martin
4 Literature Nobelist Morrison
5 Fast Amtrak offering
6 Enzyme-filled cell organelle
7 U2's genre
8 Flamenco dance cry
9 Dance from Buenos Aires
10 Take a stab at
11 Louise's film sidekick
12 More weird
13 "— Sharkey" (old sitcom)
14 Inverse trig function
15 — cool head
16 Online missives
17 Mexico's — Villa
18 Farewells, to François
19 Close
24 Wound result
28 Producer for Eminem
31 Began airing
32 Runner-turned-baron Sebastian
33 Erté's genre
34 Designer von Furstenberg
35 Bacon, e.g.
36 Certain evergreen dropping
38 Capital of New Hampshire
42 Terrier type
44 With 94-Down, restless
46 Mail-slot spot
47 Evaluations of resistance to sudden impact
49 Adjusted, as floor tiles
50 Up in years
51 Win — hair
53 Oodles
54 One-in-a-million
55 Suit to —
58 Mandate
59 Climb aboard
60 Oscar de la —
62 Vertex
64 Count — (cereal brand)
65 Snarly dogs
66 Adopt- — (kennel program)
67 Fix, as a dog
69 Balm plant
73 French for "nothing"
74 Biotech material
75 Says "I told you so!"
76 Eyelid woe
79 Writer Umberto
81 Satisfy
82 Trim (down)
83 Pack away
85 Puzzle with pictures
87 Ideas
89 "ER" extras
90 Samovar
91 "The Swimmer" author John
93 Detroit of "Guys and Dolls"
94 See 44-Down
95 "La Isla —" (Madonna hit)
97 Pretends to be
98 Patron
100 Master cook
103 "—/Sade" (1967 film)
104 Not from a major studio
105 "Please, I'd like to help"
107 Before-surgery
110 Potting soil
111 Swiss river to the Rhine
112 Made angry
113 Ticket leftover
114 Notice
116 In position
118 Vardalos of the screen

Sudoku

	6		8				4	
2					5			1
		3		7		6		
	3			4				9
		4	5		9	3		
7					2		1	
	5			1			8	
8					3	9		4
		6	2				3	

Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • FOOD-RELATED SURNAMES

Y V S S P L I E B Y V R O L I
F R C Z E W T B Q N K I F R C
Z W R U R L P U M J H E C E Z
X U S E Q N K T H L J G E G C
N O C A B Z F C S X V E T R R
C U R R Y W R H I P L N L U J
H E C A A D A E F P N A E B Y
W V T R G P N R P N O L K K I
G E C B Z U K A T P M X L W U
S R P O M L S J C S E C I R I
G E D B A Y X W U T L P M S Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Apple	Candy	Lemon	Rice
Bacon	Curry	Milk	Strawberry
Bean	Fish	Pepper	Sugar
Butcher	Franks	Pickles	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the Big Cat, you sometimes can be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful that you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

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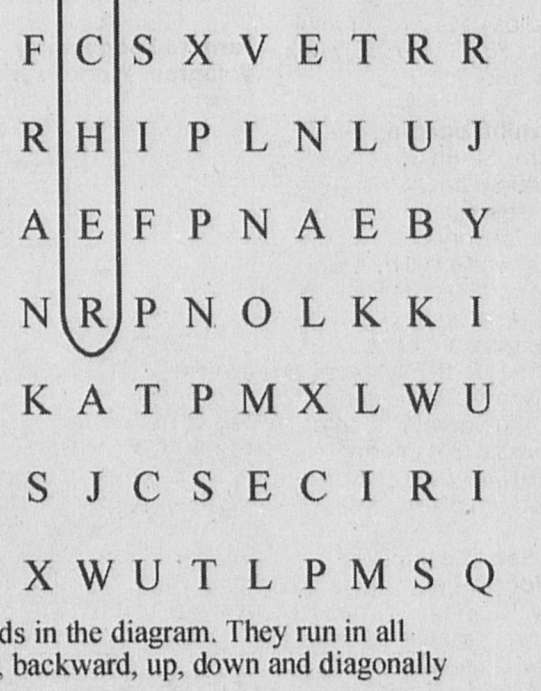
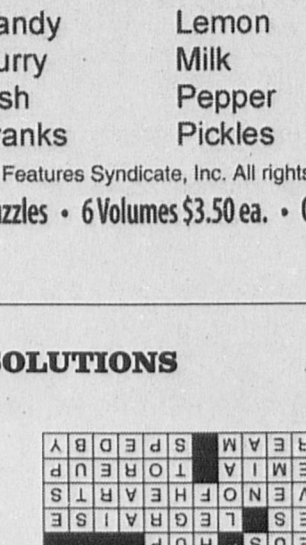
SOLUTIONS





9	6	7	8	2	1	5	4	3
2	4	8	6	3	5	7	9	1
5	1	3	9	7	4	6	2	8
6	3	2	1	4	7	8	5	9
1	8	4	5	6	9	3	7	2
7	9	5	3	8	2	4	1	6
3	5	9	4	1	6	2	8	7
8	2	1	7	5	3	9	6	4
4	7	6	2	9	8	1	3	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

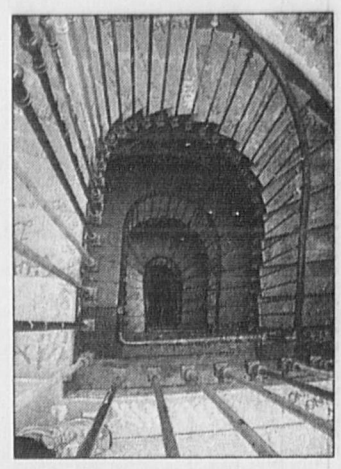
Cold Chocolate to perform Nov. 12 at Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12
WHAT: Cold Chocolate will perform at Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland
INFO: Cold Chocolate will perform at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland. The trio from Boston performs three-part harmony and music on guitar, upright bass and percussion. See www.coldchoclatemusic.com for details. Tickets are $10 at the door; children 12 and under are free.
For information: www.thebluemooncofffeehouse.com.

'Gypsy Caravan' concert Nov. 13 at Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13
WHAT: Hungarian style music at Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury
INFO: South Shore Conservatory's renowned Conservatory Concert Series presents "Gypsy Caravan: The Fire and Passion of Hungarian Style," a concert of gypsy-infused music, at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. SSC faculty members including Eugene Kaminsky, piano (pictured), will present selections from Liszt, Brahms, and Ravel. Free admission.
For information: 781-934-2731, www.sscmusic.org.

'Out of Order' exhibit opens Nov. 11 at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset



WHEN: 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 11
WHAT: New art exhibit at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset
INFO: The national juried exhibition "Out of Order" will be displayed from Nov. 10 through Dec. 18 at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.
For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Nov. 11

New art exhibit: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The national juried exhibition "Out of Order" will be displayed from Nov. 10 through Dec. 18. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Book sale: Nov. 1-30, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library are holding a "coffee table" book sale. All titles are priced between $1 and $5, so pick some up for yourself or to give as gifts in the holiday season. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Art exhibit opening event: 6-8 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Meet artist Sue Charles, whose "Theory of Shiny Things" works will be on display until Dec. 8. Charles, who grew up in Scituate, previously taught oil painting at the North River Arts Society in Marshfield and the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

IACO San Martino Celebration: 7-11 p.m., Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road Braintree. Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will celebrate San Martino, St. Martin, a soldier of the Roman Empire who became a saint for his great humility and generosity. Short traditional ceremony will include a blessing of the wines produced by local winemakers, followed by a four-course meal. Silent auction, raffles, Italian music by a DJ and an accordion player. Tickets $45, available through Oct. 31. For information: 781-848-4782, www.southshoreiaco.com.

"Little Shop of Horrors" performance: 7 p.m., Pembroke High School, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke. The horror comedy rock musical will be presented by Pembroke High School Thespian Troupe 7127. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for seniors and students. Limited number of $20 priority seating tickets available. The show is recommended for children ages 12 and older. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance. For information: 781-293-9281, ext. 2128.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" performance: 7:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Tony Award-winning "play with music" upends the century-old story of how an orphan comes to be the boy who would not grow up. Tickets are $25, online, or at the door an hour prior to performance. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/peter-starcatcher.

Dred Sox: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Hanover Lions Club pancake breakfast: 8-11 a.m., Hanover Senior Center, 665 Center St., Hanover. All-you-can-eat pancakes (plain, blueberry and chocolate chip), eggs, sausage, home fries, coffee and juice. Proceeds to benefit local Lions supported charities. Adult $7, senior or child 7-12 $6, kids under age 6 admitted free.

Farm to Food Pantry Volunteer Work Day: 9 a.m. to noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Help make compost, harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. Many tasks for all types of volunteers. Snacks to nourish all who come to lend a hand. For information: 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Day of Reflection: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. "Finding the Grace in Gratitude and Giving," with Kay Trask. As the holiday season approaches, come for a day of prayerful reflection, discussion and soul searching exercises, to explore how we can celebrate these holidays with a true spirit of gratitude, and how we can bring that grace-filled spirit into our New Year. Registration required. Suggested donation $65, includes lunch. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Birding With Your Own Tutor: 9-10:30 a.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. Field guides, binoculars to share. Learn the basics. $11/$8 per member. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

South Shore Explorations - Round the Bend: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Van trip for all ages. Take a picnic lunch. $15/$12 member adult, $11/$8 member child. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Craft Fair: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Sponsored by the Community Service Club. More than 50 local artisans, a kids' craft area, lunch offerings made by The Silent Chef and an extensive raffle. Suggested donation of $1 at the door for the Scituate Food Pantry. For information: https://sites.google.com/site/shsservicetrip/craftfair.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. Speaker will be Thomas Lester, archivist and records manager of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

"Little Shop of Horrors" performance: 2 p.m., Pembroke High School, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke. The horror comedy rock musical will be presented by Pembroke High School Thespian Troupe 7127. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for seniors and students. Limited number of $20 priority seating tickets available. The show is recommended for children ages 12 and older. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance. For information: 781-293-9281, ext. 2128.

Desserts and Destinations – Columbia: 3-5 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Narrated slideshow. Steven Whitebread and Sally Avery take viewers to Columbia, well-known for its diversity of habitats and high numbers of endemic birds. A regional dessert will be shared along with Birds & Beans coffee. $14/$10 member adult. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

South Shore Dancers: 7:30-11 p.m., Norwell Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Social ballroom dance. Yankee Doodle Dandy theme. Dress suggestion: Date night casual or red, white and blue. Free cha-cha lesson at 7:30, followed by continuous ballroom dancing, 8-11 p.m. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. Couples and singles, newcomers and experienced ballroom dancers welcome. Reservations strongly recommended by phone, 781-659-4703, or email tickets@southshore-dancers.org. Coffee, tea, light snacks provided. Tickets $12pp. For information: southshoredancers.org.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" performance: 7:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Tony Award-winning "play with music" upends the century-old story of how an orphan comes to be the boy who would not grow up. Tickets are $25, online, or at the door an hour prior to performance. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/peter-starcatcher.

Cold Chocolate to perform: 7:30 p.m., Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland. The trio from Boston performs three-part harmony as well as guitar, upright bass and percussion. See www.coldchoclatemusic.com for details. Tickets are $10 at the door; children 12 and under are free. For information: www.thebluemooncofffeehouse.com.

Joe Donnelly Band with Jim Gambino: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

"The Savannah Sipping Society": 8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. In this comedy directed by Mike Pevzner, four Southern women decide it's high time to reclaim their enthusiasm for life. Tickets $20. Cabaret-style seating. Shows Nov. 12, 18-20, 25-26; at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Full Tilt Print Studio exhibit reception: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Work from two portfolios, "Lighten Up" and "Sub Rosa" will be featured in the museum exhibit, which will be on view Nov. 13-Feb. 19. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Victorian Tea: 2-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Reservations are required. Tickets $15 and include a tour of the mansion. Tea is served throughout the afternoon and is accompanied by blueberry scones and seasonal breads, assorted tea sandwiches and a variety of desserts. For information: 781-834-7818, www.daniel-websterestate.org.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" performance: 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Tony Award-winning "play with music" upends the century-old story of how an orphan comes to be the boy who would not grow up. Tickets are $25, online, or at the door an hour prior to performance. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/peter-starcatcher.

"Gypsy Caravan" concert: 4 p.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory's renowned Conservatory Concert Series presents "Gypsy Caravan: The Fire and Passion of Hungarian Style," a concert of gypsy-infused music. SSC faculty members will present selections from Liszt, Brahms, and Ravel. Free admission. Following the performance, the audience is invited stay, enjoy free refreshments, and visit with the musicians to learn more about them. For information: 781-934-2731, www.sscmusic.org.

Boston Saxophone Quartet: 4 p.m., Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham. Part of the Candlelight Concert series. The Quartet's repertoire ranges from Renaissance music to swing, ragtime, jazz and the Beatles. Free concert; donations appreciated. Children accompanied by adults welcome. For information: 781-749-1679, www.oldship-church.org.

Poetry by Gordon Postill: 7 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Postill will present "Life Verses – Recitation and Reflections," 90 minutes of poetry recitation and introspection. Admission is free. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Monday, Nov. 14

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. With South Shore Sanctuaries Director Sue MacCallum. $15/$12 member per session. Prereregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Film screening: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Linden Ponds, 203 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham. See the documentary, "Being Mortal," followed by a panel of medical professionals talking about the importance of planning for the end with those closest to us. Afterwards, the discussion will broaden to include audience members. For information: 781-624-7423.

Meet author Elin Hilderbrand: 7 p.m., Weymouth High School Auditorium, 1 Wildcat Way, South Weymouth. Hilderbrand is the author of "Winter Storms." Books will be sold at this event for her to sign and refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Basic Life Support certification course: 6-10 p.m., Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. Health Ed of New England will hold this course for healthcare providers. The fee is $50 per person and requires preregistration by Nov. 14. For information: 781-582-1440, 800-434-6000, www.healthednewengland.com.

Spiritual Enrichment Program: 6:30-8 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. "Cultivating Happiness," with John Sheff. This lecture will focus on changes in our thinking and behavior that can cultivate happiness. All are welcome. Suggested donation $20. No registration required. For information: www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Historian Bob Begin: 7 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Begin will present "Scott, Amundsen, and Shackleton...The Race to the South Pole," taking us back to 1900, when Antarctica was the last unexplored portion of the world and unclaimed by any country. Free program, open to the public. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4420, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Adult Night Out clay workshop: 7-9 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Carolyn Daly Shedd will lead this sgraffito tile workshop. Layers of a colored slip will be applied to a clay tile and then scratched away to create images and patterns by revealing the contrasting clay beneath. The cost is $40. Preregistration required. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, www.artcomplex.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Wednesday Night Lecture: 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "History of Thanksgiving" will be presented local historian and storyteller Regina Porter. She will portray Sarah Josepha Hale. Due to Hale's relentless letter writing campaign, President Lincoln proclaimed a Federal Day of Thanksgiving. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Take a canned food item to donate to the Marshfield food pantry. Coffee and a sweet will be served. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Michael McDonald: 8 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The American singer, songwriter, keyboardist, composer and record producer has netted five Grammy awards in the span of four decades. He achieved massive success with influential bands Steely Dan and The Doobie Brothers and also as a solo artist. Tickets start at $45. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Memory Café: 12:30 to 2 p.m., Plymouth Center for Active Living, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. Sponsored by New England Village, a memory café is a free inclusive social gathering where people with memory changes and their caregivers can come together in a safe and supportive environment and have some fun. This month a no-bake Thanksgiving treat will be prepared that participants can take home with them. For information: 508-830-4230.

Drop-In Knitting Group: 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Everyone age 11 or older is welcome. If you are already a knitter, please take some projects for "show and tell." Supplies to get you started provided, and someone to teach you the basics. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website.
The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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